

LONDON PARLEY MAY END TOMORROW

SPAIN ACTS TO CHECK SPREAD OF DISORDERS

Syndicalist Centers Are Closed in Several Districts of Republic

Seville, Spain.—(AP)—Two persons were killed today in rioting of strikers in the suburb of Triana.

Barcelona, Spain.—(AP)—A group of men armed with pistols exploded a bomb and wrecked street car tracks in Paseo de Garcia here today. The authorities ordered the closing of Syndicalist centers and the arrest of the guilty persons.

Seville, Spain.—(AP)—An unsuccessful attempt to attack the governor's residence this morning signalled a new outbreak of fighting in various parts of Seville.

Syndicalists also were reported to have fired on police who dispersed a group attempting to burn the telephone building.

Others said by authorities to be Syndicalists resisted arrest at Puerto de Triana, where shooting caused a panic in the city headlines. Ten were wounded, one a woman spectator.

Troop reinforcements now occupy Seville with machine guns. The governor has ordered all Syndicalist centers closed.

Madrid.—(AP)—Numerous radical suspects were rounded up today by police as a result of two bomb explosions during the night. The bombs did slight damage.

At Seville, where there have been several fatalities in labor riots in the past few days, civil guards today started for Cadiz with two truck loads of prisoners who will be deported to the Spanish penal island off the coast of Africa.

This morning the guards arrested a score of house-top snipers who had fired on a trolley car.

Four persons wounded in the Syndicalist rioting died last night, bringing the total dead in the disorders to 14, including one civil guard.

The allied Syndicalists were buried with military honors.

Six large hampers in the government building were filled with the revolvers of arrested strikers.

Authorities announced they believed the situation under control, but were continuing to observe rigid precaution. The Syndicalist center was closed by order of Director of Safety Guards.

A squad of 20 civil guards was stationed in Madrid today for the protection of the Bank of Spain.

Pesetas continued around \$0 to the dollar on the bourse and the business generally was depressed.

Hunt Leaders In Disorders In Coal Area

76 Men Arrested After Attack on Group of Miners—One Man Wounded

Pittsburgh.—(AP)—A roundup of men blamed for the strike disorders in the western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio bituminous fields during the past few days, closed today.

The little red brick courthouse in Wellsburg, W. Va., became a heavily guarded jail last night after 76 men were arrested in connection with an attack on a group of 50 miners at the McKinleyville mine of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Coal company yesterday.

The prisoners were removed to a court room and a jury room when it was discovered the Brookeco jail was not large enough to accommodate all of them.

Authorities said tentative charges of violation of the Redman act—attempt to riot—had been lodged against the men and that they believed those responsible for yesterday's attack were among the prisoners. A fusillade of bullets cut into a group of 50 miners. One was wounded.

Up in the wooded hillside from which the shots were fired state police and county authorities discovered what they believed to have been snipers' nests. Scores of empty cartridges were found. Among the prisoners was Michael Maur, 45, president of Local No. 1, National Miners' union. Sheriff Irvin Charnock quoted Maur as saying his organization had pledged they would "prevent strike breakers entering the McKinleyville mine if they had to bear arms to do it."

Another prisoner was Alex Dorsey, 35, Negro president of the National Miners' union at Collier, his arrest followed reports that guns were smuggled into West Virginia from Ohio yesterday.

Meanwhile police continued their investigation into the slaying of two miners in southern West Virginia Sunday. Six arrests were made.

DAVIS IS GASED
Scranton, Pa.—(AP)—United States Senator James J. Davis, who filed with district officers of the miners union and others from the convention hall yesterday when fights started and police hurled tear gas bombs, left today for Philadelphia.

Sensor Davis said that he suffered no ill effects from the gas, except that his eyes burned a little. He was scheduled to make a speech before the biennial district convention and the platform when the trouble started.

TO PLACES IN ESCANABA RAIDED BY DRY AGENTS
Escanaba, Mich.—(AP)—Ten simultaneous raids under the direction of Oscar Rummel, chief of prohibition enforcement in the upper peninsula, and Paul Nelson, deputy United States marshal, netted 13 prisoners and an assortment of liquors here last night.

All places visited, including two hotels, were closed as nuisances under temporary injunction orders. Samples of beer, moonshine and wine, and an automobile were seized. One man was arrested as he made delivery of liquor at a place that was being raided.

The prisoners were scheduled to be arraigned before a federal commissioner at Marquette today.

\$150,000 ESTATE LEFT BY ILLINOIS BANKER
Mt. Morris, Ill.—(AP)—Bequests of \$2,000 each to Charles Ward Gaffin, Fond du Lac, Wis., and Harold Gaffin, Milwaukee, are contained in the will of the late Joseph L. Rice, Mt. Morris banker, filed for probate yesterday and revealing an estate of approximately \$150,000.

The banker provided that Northern University, which is attended with "Billy Sunday, noted evangelist, should get the residue of the estate after payment of a number of individual bequests. The university will benefit by about \$25,000, the money to go into the university's general endowment fund.

ROBBERS STEAL 20 CASES OF WHISKY
Evanston, Ill.—(AP)—A gang of robbers yesterday commandeered the home of Mrs. Charles Deering, whose late husband was chairman of the board of the International Harvester company, and escaped with twenty cases of pre-war whisky after holding captive four members of the household and a visitor. The liquor was hauled away in a truck.

NEW ARREST IN HUCKINS CASE; FIVE ARE NAMED

14 Counts in Alleged Mail Fraud Against Former Postal Inspector

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Federal warrants naming five persons in connection with the Huckins "25 per cent" financial case were revealed last night with the announcement that one of the five, John Niles, former postal inspector, had been arrested.

Those for whom warrants are outstanding, following indictment by the federal grand jury here July 2, are Elmer Huckins, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Hancock, Wis., head of the group the government maintains offered investors 25 to 52 per cent returns; his wife, Amelia, their son, George Earl Huckins, and Mrs. Huckins's sister, whose name was not announced.

Niles, who resigned from the postal service in 1929 after nearly 15 years in the government work, was charged on 14 counts with conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. He has been living with his son, the caretaker at Huckins' former summer home near Hancock, Wis. He came from there voluntarily to accept service of the warrant.

Elmer Huckins was released by U. S. Commissioner Harry L. Kellogg on similar charges in 1929, but no grand jury investigation had been made at that time. Subsequently, he and his son were found guilty in Iowa of obtaining money under false pretenses, and are now under appeal sentences. George won a new trial on his appeal, but federal officers here said the government case might come up before his new state trial is started.

ACCIDENTS TAKE TOLL OF 5 LIVES
Three Killed in Highway Mishaps, Two Persons Die While Swimming

Racine.—(AP)—Efforts of inhalator and first aid squads of city firemen and coast guardsmen to resuscitate Robert Neidhart, 7, and his brother, Clifford, 5, who fell into a deep hole in Lake Michigan while playing, were in vain. After working over the bodies for more than an hour the men gave up when physicians said there was no hope of reviving them. The boys were sons of George Neidhart.

Five persons met accidental deaths in Wisconsin and upper Michigan late yesterday.

Mrs. W. Wiedman, 40, Elkhorst, drowned or died of heart disease in Williams Bay, Lake Geneva. While carrying a four-year-old child and wading in deep water, she was observed to be stumbling or floundering toward shore. The child was saved.

Mrs. Carrie Fowle, Milwaukee, was instantly killed and her husband, Harry, was fatally injured when their car overturned in a ditch after being struck by a machine driven by Robert Pont, Cudahy. Pont, also injured, was held as a sheriff's prisoner at a hospital.

Gerald Beauchamp, Escanaba, Mich., 6 year old, was fatally injured when struck by a car driven by Eli Ranta, 21, Escanaba.

Charles Denishar, 17, West Allis, died of a heart attack while swimming in Lake Monona, Waukesha, Wis.

ATLANTIC CITY BIDS FOR G. O. P. CONCLAVE
Washington.—(AP)—Overtures looking to securing the Republican National convention in 1932 for Atlantic City, N. J., were made today by Representative Bacharach.

The New Jersey member outlined to Senator Fess, chairman of the Republican National committee, the advantages of the resort city as a convention place. Later he conferred with other national committee members and with Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury.

Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia proposed this week that the convention be taken to his city.

4 BOYS ESCAPE FROM INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
Waukesha.—(AP)—Four youths escaped yesterday from the State Industrial School for Boys. Neighboring county officers were searching today for Raymond Somerville, 17, Superior; Richard Ranshaw, 17, Green Bay; Raymond Anderson, 15, LaCrosse and Frank Shaw, 13, home unknown.

Japan's Foe



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Threat Made By Murray In Bridge 'War'

Oklahoma Chief Says "I'll Remove Further Obstacles in Face of Rangers"

Oklahoma City.—(AP)—Citing old Spanish treaties for his authority, Gov. W. H. Murray was on record today with a statement that if Texas puts "anything else in the way of an obstruction" of the free bridge across the Red river at Denison, "I will remove it in the face of Texas rangers and other military authority of the state."

Courts, said the governor, have upheld the treaties, which he said give Oklahoma jurisdiction over the Texas banks of the Red river.

He described as "tomfoolery" a suggestion of Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa" Bill Murray of Oklahoma yesterday that women of the two states meet on the new free bridge for a quilling and gossiping bee, "removing anything in the way that prevents their getting together."

"The national guard," Murray said, "wouldn't shoot a woman if she came along and took a few barbed wires out of the way—neither would a Texas ranger."

Governor Sterling said he believed the women "will be amazed at the implied reflection upon their integrity, coming from the chief executive of a sovereign state."

"Texas," Governor Sterling said, "believes in law and order and the womenhood of the state has shown itself to be the foremost exponent of that principle."

The free bridge was to have been opened July 1. The ceremony was delayed, however, by a federal injunction obtained by the Red River Bridge company, operating a parallel toll span. Governor Sterling sent Texas rangers to guard the free bridge after Oklahoma highway crews threw it open last Thursday.

Governor Murray opined that "all the rangers can do is fuss and shoot craps." He ordered blockades of toll span. Motorists were left with a 15-mile detour.

Citizens of Denison, headed by B. L. Lindsey, a business man, last night adopted a resolution urging that the Texas legislature "act to open the free bridge immediately."

6 FISHERMEN RESCUED FROM SMALL VESSEL
Boston.—(AP)—Coast guard headquarters reported today that the trawler Maine had rescued six fishermen from small boats in a fog 125 miles off the Massachusetts coast. The destroyer Cunningham left to bring the men ashore.

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CHIANG WANTS ALL CHINA TO WAR ON JAPAN

Nationalist Chief Offers to Quit but Desires to Lead Army, Navy

Hongkong.—(AP)—The insurgent Canton government today announced receipt of a telegram from Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, in behalf of Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Nationalist government, in which the latter conditionally offered to resign and suggested that all China unite in declaring war upon Japan.

The telegram assertedly proposed in behalf of Chiang that all provinces in China contribute toward sending 500,000 troops to the Korean border as a military operation against Japan. Since the Canton government was represented as not approving the war proposal, the telegram as yet has not been answered.

President Chiang, whose retirement was set forth as one of the principal purposes of the formation of the Canton government, was represented in the telegram as being willing to resign the Nationalist presidency, but desired to remain as commander-in-chief of the Nanking army and navy.

Recommend Successor
Chiang was quoted as having suggested the elevation of Hu Han-min to the chairmanship of the administrative council, the highest office of the Nationalist government, now held by Chiang himself. The Nationalist chieftain also proposed, according to the message, the selection of Wang Ching-wei, leftist leader, as head of the Kuomintang or people's party.

The people's party is the political organization behind the Nationalist regime. The organizers of the Canton government are for the most part members of the Kuomintang who bolted the party because of

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TRADING DULL, STOCKS DIP TO LOWER LEVELS
New York.—(AP)—Weakness of the London and Paris markets, and some disappointment over the tenor of reports from the London conference, carried stocks substantially lower in the New York Stock exchange today.

Trading was extremely dull, but losses of \$1 to \$5 a share were numerous in the principal stocks. The pronounced heaviness of the list interrupted a gradual advance extending over the preceding five sessions.

As Wall Street studied the Washington proposals to the London conference, suggesting the maintenance of present credits to Germany, with consideration of further extensions later, the conviction grew that the chances of any immediate or pronounced change in the current central European situation as result of the conference were slim.

LAUNCH DRIVE AGAINST GAMBLING IN WAUKESHA
Waukesha.—(AP)—The sheriff's committee of the county board at a secret session here last night ordered an immediate cleanup of gambling devices in the county and directed employment of a new special investigator.

Paul Niedermeier, chairman of the committee, said the county was practically overrun with slot machines. It was decided to serve 24-hour notices on slot machine operators to take out their machines or face arrest. Several weeks ago District Attorney Herman R. Salen asserted there were no slot machines in the county. Mr. Salen attended the secret session last night.

Special Investigator Royal L. Fuller, it was brought out, left here about July 7, for Portage, his home, because his wife was ill. He has not returned. Before a successor for him is chosen it was agreed a day or two would be given him to return.

FAILS TO PAY \$15,223; LOSES DRIVER'S LICENSE
Milwaukee.—(AP)—Revocation of the 25-cent state driver's license of R. H. Lanfman, Wauwatosa, for failure to pay a \$15,223 judgment growing out of an automobile accident was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan. The order was in the form of a recommendation to the secretary of state.

The accident, in 1929, resulted in Lanfman being found guilty of gross negligence in connection with the permanent injury of Michael Tomasiak, a milkman.

MOVES DISBARMENT OF JUDGE AT YOUNGSTOWN
Youngstown, Ohio.—(AP)—J. E. Bennett, president of the Mahoning County (Youngstown) Bar association, today filed disbarment proceedings against Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins, who issued the injunction in the Youngstown Steel and Tube Bethlehem Steel corporation merger, and another judge and a Youngstown attorney.

18-FOOT SERPENT IN LAKE ERIE IS CAUGHT BY 2 MEN

Sandusky, Ohio.—(AP)—A search by skeptical Sanduskians for a "sea serpent" in Lake Erie near here, ended last night when two Cincinnati cement salesmen announced they had captured an 18-foot snake while they were fishing in Sandusky bay. The snake was held in captivity today by its finders, Frank Bagentose and Clifford Wilson.

Bagentose and Wilson said the snake came to the surface of the bay near their rowboat. Wilson hit it with an ear. Hauling it into their boat, they took it ashore and packed it in a box. They said they would take it to Cincinnati today.

Harold L. Madison, curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, examined the snake and judged it was a python. "It is not a native of this section," he said, "nor of any place within several thousand miles."

Several theories were offered how the reptile might have reached Sandusky bay. It was suggested it might have escaped from a zoo or circus. Also, it was recalled that such a snake was reported to have escaped from an Erie railroad express car a few miles south of here several months ago.

YOUTH WOUNDED IN BATTLE ON RIVER
Excursionist Shot in Arm While Gunboat Pursues Rum Runner

Detroit.—(AP)—An excursion steamer with 1,000 members of a church young people's society on board became the center of a brush between liquor runners and U. S. customs border patrolmen on the Detroit river last night and one of the shots fired wounded an excursionist in the arm.

The fugitive speedboat and its crew of two escaped into Canadian waters, having dumped a part of its cargo.

The consensus of witnesses to the fast moving drama was that the shot which wounded Arthur Gajekski 23, on the steamer Ste. Claire, probably ricocheted from the hull of the rum boat as it sped past the steamer.

The Ste. Claire's rail was lined with merry-makers, who had deserted the dance floor to watch the chase.

First stories told by the passengers after they landed were that the rum boat had taken refuge from three pursuing boats alongside the steamer and that the crew of a border patrol boat had fired 40 shots at the two liquor runners, with the Ste. Claire in the line of fire.

Walter S. Petty, assistant U. S. collector of customs, after interviewing the patrolmen involved, said it had been a running fight between the rum runners and the patrolmen, started by the smugglers, and that the patrolmen had withheld their fire when the Ste. Claire and a yacht that was passing in the channel came in line.

He said 13 shots were fired by the patrolmen, all directed away from the steamer. If a border patrol bullet struck Gajekski, it must have ricocheted, he said.

GRAF MAKES TEST HOP FOR FLIGHT TO ARCTIC
Friedrichshafen, Germany.—(AP)—Forty-six men who will go into the Arctic on the Graf Zeppelin's cruise starting next Friday were in the big ship today during a three hour test flight over Lake Constance.

They were the heavy clothing they need in the north and the scientists who are participating rehearsed the important roles they will play, relearning automatic registration balloons which rise to great heights and contact with a radio station specially built on an Alpine peak near Berne.

When the Graf returned one of the scientists said a test balloon got up to 32,500 feet and its signals could be heard at the radio station long after the airship had returned to its hangar.

NAB DRIVER OF ALCOHOL TRUCK AT NEW LONDON

Driver Taken to Milwaukee and 285 Gallons of Liquor Destroyed

New London.—(AP)—Federal prohibition officers this morning destroyed about 285 gallons of alcohol found on a truck seized here last evening by Police Chief Harry Macklin because the truck carried a license plate issued to a pleasure car. The driver, who gave his name as Raymond J. Vande Hey, Little Chute, was held for the federal officers who took him to Appleton this morning.

Vande Hey was held in the Appleton jail for a few hours and then was to be taken to Milwaukee for hearing.

Chief Macklin searched the truck when the driver refused to give his name or business. He found the liquor and notified federal officials. The truck bore a license plate issued to an Appleton man and investigation disclosed the car was sold to an Appleton garage after it was wrecked. The wrecked car was converted into a truck and was sold to an unidentified person who paid cash and did not give his name. It was learned from the secretary of state's office that the license new car had been transferred to the new owner.

Federal officers poured about half of the alcohol into a drain at the police station and the rest was dumped into the river. They took the truck with them when they left New London with Vande Hey.

Efforts to determine ownership of the truck and alcohol thus far have been unavailing.

STEPS TAKEN TO GUARD MISSIONARY
U. S. Wants China to Comply With Treaty Provisions

Washington.—(AP)—The state department today instructed the American legation at Peking to insure treatment of Dr. Francis F. Tucker, American missionary now held by Chinese authorities, in accordance with provisions of the extra territoriality treaty.

The department acted on the basis of a cablegram from Minister Johnson at Peking that Dr. Tucker was being held by Chinese authorities for falsely shooting a Chinese whom he believed was a robber.

Johnson was instructed to insure a thorough investigation by American authorities and the handling of the case in accordance with existing treaties relating to jurisdiction over Americans in that country.

Under the extra territoriality treaties, Chinese authorities may arrest an American, but must turn him over to American authorities for trial.

Dr. Tucker, a member of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, shot the Chinese at Tchow, July 11.

The American legation at Peking forwarded to the state department today a resume of a written statement by Dr. Tucker to the effect that the Mission hospital had suffered periodic losses of money during recent months from the safe in the office, totaling about \$2,500.

NO SIGN OF OUTBREAK AT STATEVILLE PRISON
Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—Routine was being quietly restored today at the new state penitentiary at Stateville where yesterday extra guards were summoned to frustrate a reported plot to bomb the walls in a wholesale delivery.

The explosion was to have occurred at 2 o'clock p. m., Warden Henry C. Hill said he learned by the prison grapevine; but that hour passed without noticeable tension on the part of 700 prisoners working in the prison yard, or the 1,400 others confined to their cells.

WOULD EXTEND MORATORIUM
Washington.—(AP)—Extension of reparations and debt holiday payments beyond the one-year moratorium was advocated today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. As a means of restoring world economic stability.

REAL PROGRESS IS BEING MADE, STIMSON SAYS

Two Recommendations for Aid to Germany Are Reported Adopted

BULLETIN
London.—(AP)—The committee of finance ministers of the seven power conference published a resolution tonight declaring it had reached an agreement on a report to be submitted to the plenary conference tomorrow.

London.—(AP)—Secretary of State Stimson said today in a press conference that the seven-power meeting considering Germany's financial crisis was making progress and he was hopeful it would end tomorrow.

"Real progress," Secretary Stimson told the American newspaper men this afternoon, "is being made by the conference toward alleviating the German financial crisis. I am not without hope that the meeting will finish tomorrow."

The minds of the delegates seem to be uniting on successive suggestions for correction of the precarious position and for giving aid to Germany.

"The situation was difficult when we came here, but with these elements of progress and hope, I am hopeful of a successful conclusion to the meeting."

Now the situation, Mr. Stimson said he had told the conference is something like a bathtub.

"The water has been running out rapidly," he said, "it is necessary first to put the plug back in the hole. Then it is necessary to examine what water is left and see if it is sufficient for the purposes at hand. If it is well and good, but if it is not it may be necessary to put more water in it."

From the beginning the conference has centered its efforts on how the tub is to be plugged and the water level maintained.

Britain Agrees
The United States and Great Britain he said, are united on the plan which has been evolved—a plan which is the same as that which he discussed at Paris.

It is as much a product of British thought as American, he explained. Most of the other nations contributed by suggestion to the conference.

It was an obvious measure, Mr. Stimson said, the actual introduction of which had been made by Prime Minister MacDonald.

He declined to discuss the remedial measures other than in general terms, but it was learned that the recommendations include renewal by the central banks of the \$100,000,000 credit expiring in the middle of August, and maintenance of existing credits in Germany.

Two Steps Favored
Two recommendations are understood to have been adopted today by the seven-power conference considering Germany's financial crisis.

The first is that the governments concerned should invite the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States and the Bank of International Settlements to advance three months the \$100,000,000 credit they granted to Germany for one month on July 15.

The second is that the principal private banking establishments of the countries concerned should be urged to leave their existing credits in Germany's hands.

These recommendations, it was said, are being presented this afternoon to the finance ministers of the nations participating in the conference for determination as to whether any technical considerations would prevent their being carried out.

An official communique issued after the adjournment of this morning's conference said:

"The international conference gave further consideration to methods of restoring confidence in the financial position by concerted international cooperation on the basis of the statement presented by the committee of finance ministers.

"Progress has been made and certain technical questions were referred to the finance ministers who will consider them this afternoon and report to the main conference tomorrow morning."

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Milwaukee Bar To Test Cannon's Right To Practice Law

JUDGE REFUSES PAPER OFFERED IN HIS COURT

Gehrz Refuses to Act Pending Investigation of Cannon's Status

Milwaukee (AP)—George A. A. Feldt, president of the Milwaukee Bar association, announced today that Raymond J. Cannon's right to practice law, as established by act of the legislature after his two-year suspension will be tested immediately by the association.

The announcement followed refusal of Circuit Judge Gustave Gehrz to accept a paper for court filing from a minor boy sent to the courthouse by Cannon. Cannon followed the judge's refusal with a statement that a county employee had "tricked" his emissary into taking the order to Judge Gehrz. Cannon said he had instructed the boy to take the order to any of the circuit judges but Gehrz or Aaron, both of whom were part of the investigational body in the "ambulance chasing" quiz that led to Cannon's suspension.

Judge Gehrz ordered the messenger to return with the paper, one in a guardianship case, at 2 o'clock yesterday. When the boy returned Judge Gehrz read to him a prepared statement in which he called attention to the fact that the attorney had not presented the paper in person, and saying that the guardian would not be appointed pending investigation into Cannon's status before the bench.

Meanwhile, Judge Otto H. Breidenbach who had already accepted into court records one of Cannon's filings as an attorney, took and signed another formal paper from him, again recognizing thereby, Cannon said, his right to practice in Wisconsin courts.

O. K. AT FOND DU LAC
Fond du Lac (AP)—An order presented by Raymond J. Cannon, Milwaukee attorney, asking appointment of a guardian for a minor in a personal injury suit, was signed here yesterday by Circuit Judge C. F. Van Fleet. The order was similar to the one which Gustave Gehrz, Milwaukee circuit judge, refused to accept for filing, Cannon said.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Cooldest	Warmest
Chicago	58	94
Denver	68	94
Duluth	60	76
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	78	92
Milwaukee	70	88
St. Paul	62	84
Seattle	56	72
Washington	72	92

Wisconsin Weather
Fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

General Weather

Low pressure which is centered this morning over the New England states has caused showers during the last 24 hours over the northern states and at scattered places in the lake region. Fair weather prevails generally over almost the entire country this morning. Temperature changes have been unimportant and maxima near 100 degrees were reported yesterday from the western plains states and the northern Rocky Mountains. Continued fair weather, with moderate temperature, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

FLAX PRICE UP WHILE OTHER GRAINS DROOP

Minneapolis (AP)—Running counter to the downward price course of other grains, flax in the local market has risen more than 20 cents per bushel since June 1.

Better demand by manufacturers and prospects of a sharp decrease from last year's national production are responsible, dealers said.

July flax closed here yesterday at \$1.63 1/2 per bushel, 27 1/2 cents over the June 1 figure while the September delivery quotation showed a gain of 29 cents to \$1.64 1/2.

APPLETON DEPARTS FOR HIGHWAY CONVENTION

Eagle River, Wis., is host to the county highway commissioners' convention Wednesday and Thursday. Among the principal speakers will be Gov. Philip F. LaFollette and members of the state highway commission. Included in the entertainment will be a dinner, boat trips through the chain of lakes and outings at the lakes in that vicinity. Frank R. Appleton, Outagamie county commissioner, is attending.

TWO WEEKS LEFT TO PAY INCOME TAXES

Slightly more than two weeks remain in which to pay income taxes this year, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, pointed out today. Although the taxes were due by the end of June, a last minute action by the state legislature extended the payment period for one month. Practically all of the taxes already have been turned in, Miss Ziegenhagen reported.

U. W. EXPERT TALKS TO MILK CO. EMPLOYEES

Prof. H. Sommers of the department of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin addressed 10 employees of the Appleton Pure Milk company at a dinner meeting at the Conway hotel Tuesday. He explained improved methods in the handling of milk in the factory.

WAIT FOR AUTUMN TO CLEAN UP SHOWS AT CAPITAL OF U. S.

Washington (AP)—Fall and cooler weather are being awaited by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals before renewing a campaign to clean up capital theatrical offerings.

Deets Pickett, secretary of the board, was disclosed today as the author of "F. P." who attacked Washington shows recently in the organization's clippingsheet.

Pickett considered this "a bad season to start anything," adding "but as soon as the ministers get back from their vacations, I expect to take vigorous steps to drive indecent shows from this city."

Lines for the campaign have not been decided upon, he said.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

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New York—Stern visaged old Lord Kyslant, in the prisoner's dock at old Bailey criminal court in London, is a trapped lion. His extraordinary physical stature—he stands seven feet in his top hat—his command of the largest fleet in the history of man, his easy mastery of 39 world corporations have somehow made him the conservator of the great traditions of British industrialism. But just now, Britannia, instead of ruling the wave, is waving the rule and Lord Kyslant is accused of plotting, as managing director of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. Police fight back the crowds around old Bailey.

The usual references to Lord Kyslant as a self-made man, rising from obscurity, are not altogether correct. His father, a clergyman of Camarthen, was the twelfth baron in a line traced back to the thirteenth century.

In early youth he chose his shipping career, starting as a clerk at Newcastle-On-Tyne. A few years later, he organized the King Line, Ltd., and moved steadily upward to unchallenged ascendancy in the shipping world. Serving three terms in parliament, it was not until 1923 that he became a lord. He is a master of the studied reserve and understatement, characteristic of the English gentleman, and his recreation are the time-consuming sports of yachting and riding to the hounds. He was born Owen Cosby Phillips, fastidious in dress, he wears a heavily braided morning coat, rather daring ascot tie and a stiff collar in his public appearances. Four years ago, the vast profits and reserves of his \$400,000,000 began to ebb. With the crash, ruin, not at first disclosed, lay about him, and today in old Bailey, tall and unbent, he proclaims his rectitude and fights a prison term, possibly of many years.

Albert B. Fall, entering prison, talks wistfully of a yellow rose growing under his window at the ranch of Tres Rios. He hopes there may be a yellow rosebud in the prison yard. His mother used to sing a touching song about a yellow rose and its bloom makes him think of happier days. Old friends of Fall—like Kyslant, crashing from a great eminence—have long noted a strain of mellow sentimentality in the hard-fisted and sometimes buccanering desert careerist, who in the public view has not been a romantic figure.

This writer once knew one of his political entourage whose main job was to scout gifted tenors who could sing "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," and other mellifluous cowboy ballads, to drown the wail of the predatory and sooth the master's soul.

This background of sentimental romance was stippled in heavily in the recital of the desert friendship between Fall and Doherty, in the first trial. There was, however, plenty of legitimate romance in the hard-driving career of the unschooled soldier, sage-brush legislator and major politician, out among the Indians and the alkali and the horned toads. The "bubble" bursts and a sad old man slips into the shadows, remembering a yellow rose.

A forgotten echo of war days announces a stately descendant of Pocahontas, ninth in a direct line, now resuming an easy, gracious life in a garden-enclosed house in Washington. So even-paced is the life of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson that her visit to Poland, to attend the unveiling of a monument to the war president, seems just a casual interlude in her untroubled days.

She was Edith Bolling of Wytheville, Va., then Mrs. Norman Gayle of Washington and then the wife of Woodrow Wilson. It was in 1914 that John R. Rife, secretary of the colony, married Pocahontas. Robert Bolling married their daughter Jane and never since have the Bollings strayed far from Jamestown.

Mrs. Wilson, handsome and placid, with no gray in her hair, has remained unperturbed through critical years. Several times a week she walks up the long hill to the national cathedral, with blossoms for Woodrow Wilson's crypt, and meditates in the lit's chapel. She does not participate in formal Washington society. Her diversions are an occasional game of bridge with intimate friends or a visit to the races at Saratoga or Pimlico.

Winneconne Sweet Corn on the Cob. Schaefer Grocery. Phone 223.

Fried Boneless Perch tonight and Fri. nite at Henry Kleib's, W. College Ave.

Study Pardon Pleas Made For A. B. Fall

Washington (AP)—Although Albert B. Fall has made no personal application to President Hoover for clemency an exception has been made of the former cabinet member's case and the justice department has undertaken a study of it.

The exception was made from a presidential ruling that petitions for pardons must be signed by the applicants before they are to be considered. However, the justice department began collecting facts upon which a recommendation for or against clemency might be made on the basis of petitions from Senators Cutting and Nathan of New Mexico and that state's legislative branches. These petitions were sent to the White House and referred to the justice department.

Only the routine investigation would be made, Attorney General Mitchell said yesterday adding that efforts were being made to obtain opinions from the men who prosecuted and sentenced the former secretary of the interior as to what if any clemency should be shown.

Mitchell also said the rule generally compelling a prisoner to serve a third of his sentence before his petition would be considered need not necessarily apply to Fall.

Fall yesterday became Prisoner 6391 in the New Mexico state penitentiary. Under his conviction in connection with the naval oil reserve leases, he was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and fined \$100,000.

The decision to inquire into Fall's case was made by James A. Finch, Federal pardon attorney, who ruled that the petitions from New Mexico were sufficient to warrant an investigation.

Under the executive order requiring prisoners to serve a portion of their sentence, Fall might have but little opportunity for clemency before four months.

Attorney General Mitchell said that where none of the persons consulted about granting clemency to a prisoner decide favorably, no report was sent the president except at his request and in capital cases. Otherwise, he said, a report, was submitted to the chief executive. He made clear Mr. Hoover had not asked for a report on the Fall case.

OPEN RIVER DRIVE TO TRAFFIC ON SATURDAY

The street department was instructed to level off the boulevards and build the approaches on South River-st in preparation for the opening of the street on Saturday after a meeting of the board of public works Tuesday afternoon. The construction crew filled in the center joints with asphalt on Wednesday, and the street will be cleaned and flushed within the next few days.

Work on River-dr, which is being paved with bitulithic, is almost completed.

LEARNED FAST

Young Wife: Going out again? Two years ago you said I was your whole world.

Husband: Yes, it is surprising how much geography one can learn in two years.—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Fredericka Dryer, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 20th day of June 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of August 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, the petition of Fred Dryer for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fredericka Dryer late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of August 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, the petition of Fred Dryer for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fredericka Dryer late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of August 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, the petition of Fred Dryer for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fredericka Dryer late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Dated July 22, 1931.

By THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate.

July 22-23 Aug. 2.

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN—IN PROBATE.

In the matter of the estate of Clara Cameron, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1931, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George Cameron and Irving Cameron administrators of the estate of Clara Cameron, deceased, late of the City of Appleton in said county for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims against the estate and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated July 21, D. 1931.

By THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

W. C. O'CONNELL, Atty., Fox Lake, Wis.

July 22-29 Aug. 2.

UPWARD PRICE TREND STARTS FOR DAIRYMEN

Farm Leaders Believe Peak of Overproduction Has Been Passed

Chicago (AP)—The opinion that turning from the peak of overproduction in dairy products by farmers of the nation has been witnessed by dairymen, was expressed by economists and farm leaders today.

Prices of milk and dairy products reached the lowest levels in twenty years during June, and have started upward. Curtailing of milk production, with a resultant reduction of oversupplies of butter and other milk products, has been the principal factor in the upturn.

There has been a decline of 35 per cent since May 1, in volume of milk produced by the 19,000 dairy herds supplying Chicago and 25 nearby communities. A. M. Kral of the Pure Milk association said. Dry pastures of Indiana and Wisconsin untouched by the recent rains, have been a contributing factor, with unfavorable market prices leading to some curtailment.

W. H. Ebling, federal farm statistician at Madison, reported that milk prices in Wisconsin, the leading state, went below a dollar per hundred pounds average for the state of June—the lowest since June, 1911.

"Conditions seem favorable for some improvement in milk prices to farmers," Ebling said. "Milk flow is likely to be somewhat reduced for the remainder of the year, following the peak in June. Recent information indicates that production is now below the high level of 1930, and pasture conditions are distinctly subnormal in midwest states."

Wholesale butter prices, C. L. Pier, federal butter specialist, said, already have reflected the decline in overproduction in Chicago markets of the last three weeks, rising from 21 to 24 cents per pound. Reserve supplies, he said, have been decreased to about the five year average. Low prices have caused an increase in the consumption of butter and other dairy products.

Chicago dairymen in the Pure Milk Association receive \$2.32 per hundred pounds for milk sold in this area, but their average was reduced during June to \$1.92. This surplus was made into cheese or butter.

Farmers supplying Milwaukee averaged about \$1.41 in June, this price including delivery to the city.

20 VALLEY DENTISTS ATTEND PROGRAM HERE

An educational program was presented by Dr. Eugene Schmidt of the Cooke laboratories in Chicago, manufacturers of local anesthetics, before 20 dentists from Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Seymour at the Conway hotel Tuesday evening. He presented the second of a series of moving pictures prepared by the Cooke laboratories, which portrayed the manufacture of anesthetics and the effect of them upon the tissues of the body.

The Outagamie County Dental society will meet for dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

Reich's Tax Collectors Carry Out Stern Decree

Berlin (AP)—Germany's tax collectors worked today on orders to get what was coming to the government and pay no attention to the excuses of taxpayers in arrears.

The orders, set forth in a government decree, directed collectors to proceed ruthlessly and to make allowances for the hard times in only the most exceptional cases.

The decree established heavy penalties for citizens who are back in their taxes or have made faulty declarations. Recently there has been an alarming reduction in tax collections. The penalties become effective July 21 against all those still shy on their income taxes.

The government also ordered all persons living in Germany, as well as all incorporated companies, to offer whatever foreign currencies or credits they may have to the Reichsbank or allied institutions before July 29, providing their holdings approximate \$5,000.

The Reichsbank is to decide whether to take over such funds. Persons owning less than \$5,000 will be called on later, the decree said.

Eight leading women's societies, including Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations and the Women's Red Cross, issued a joint manifesto exhorting all German women to do their part to uphold peace and stability.

The manifesto called on them to refrain from "vainhearted selfishness." It also urged revision of reparations payments.

VETS FIGHT PAUPER CLAUSE OF U. S. LAW

Also Take Stand on Pensions for World War Widows and Orphans

Washington (AP)—World war widows and orphans' pensions and a guarantee against a pauper clause in veterans' legislation will be urged upon the next congress by the Disabled American Veterans organization.

E. C. Babcock, new national commander, said today further extension of hospital facilities would be demanded while the organization makes an intensive campaign to place all partially disabled veterans on jobs for which they are qualified.

"We feel that our first obligation is to get off the streets those actually in need of hospital care," Babcock said, "and to meet this situation there are a number of areas in the country that must have additional hospital facilities."

With support of widows and orphans already a burden "of real proportions," the commander added, "we intend to urge upon congress pensions for this class, not as a matter of charity, but on the ground of justice."

The veterans' leader asserted "any attempt to revive the movement to have veterans prove pauperism through the so-called 'need clause' will be fought by the Disabled American Veterans to the last ditch."

Such a clause was unsuccessfully proposed during the last session of congress.

"The present law rewards rather than punishes individual success in overcoming war handicaps," Babcock said, "and we do not intend to remain mum when there starts any agitation to assume that our halt, lame, blind, tuberculous, mentally disabled and other classes are prosperous."

Babcock said state, municipal, and civic agencies had cooperated with the labor department in taking the first actual census of the World war's disabled. Efforts would be made he said to find jobs for them. Veterans Administrator Hines is cooperating also in the survey.

LIEUT. COL. KENNEDY VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, now stationed at Beloit, Wis., are in Appleton for a few days' visit with friends. They are accompanied by Col. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Chicago.

Col. Kennedy is the son of the late Senator W. Kennedy. He left Appleton about 30 years ago and has been in the regular army for 29 years. For several years he was stationed at Minneapolis, but was transferred to Beloit about two years ago. Col. Kennedy now is president of the Rotary club at Beloit and yesterday he attended a meeting of the Appleton club where he had the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with many of the men he knew as a boy.

Col. Kennedy and his party are on their way to Idaho and expect to stop in Appleton again on their return trip.

Dance, Stephensville, Fri.


BONINI FOODS are Deliberately Chosen To Satisfy Particular People

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY

PORK CHOPS, Rib and Loin,	22c
Per Lb.	
SPRING LAMB STEWS,	12 1/2c
Per Lb.	
PORK HOCKS,	7c
Per Lb.	
Fresh SUMMER SAUSAGE,	20c
Per Lb.	
VEAL CHOPS, Rib or Loin,	23c
Per Lb.	
COFFEE, Bonini's Special,	41c
2 Lbs.	
CORNFLAKES,	23c
Kellogg's or Post Toasties, 2 for	
Fresh BEETS,	5c
Per Bunch	

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Why you should buy a GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

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- Because—of the MONITOR TOP—all mechanism hermetically sealed. No oiling or attention is ever required.
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Let us demonstrate these General Electric Refrigerator advantages at your convenience. New low prices with a modest down payment brings a General Electric to your home tomorrow.

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APPLETON — PHONE 480

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.
MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"

"There's a Reason — Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows"

"Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

Beef Soup Meat, per lb.	6c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb.	9c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c
Beef Stew, boneless, per lb.	12c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb.	16c

Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender.

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb.	7c
Chopped Pork, per lb.	10c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 5-7 lb. ave., lb.	11c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	14c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	14c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	18c

1931 Spring Lamb

Lamb Stew, per lb.	12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb.	18c
Lamb Roast, per lb.	20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb.	22c
Lamb Chops, per lb.	25c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb.	25c

Boiled Ham on Sale

Boiled Ham, Armour Star and Plankinton Globe, half or whole, per lb.	30c
Boiled Ham, Armour Star and Plankinton Globe, sliced, per lb.	35c

Watch For Our Blackboard Specials. They Will Save You Money. Priced Surprisingly Low.

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

We have Fresh and Smoked Fish and Delicious Cheese

Our Saturday prices go into effect on Friday noon to give the housewife who may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of our big bargains.

BOYS' TENNIS
White or Brown



39^c
All Sizes To Large 6

FOLLOW THE
CROWDS
TO THE
R. & S. SHOE STORE

CRASH! Go SHOE PRICES!
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SAVE!
ON FOOTWEAR
FOR THE
ENTIRE FAMILY

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Take Advantage
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Purchase Shoe Sale

We were fortunate in purchasing thousands of dollars worth of high grade NEW SUMMER FOOTWEAR from the Schiff Shoe Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and Boston, Mass., at tremendous savings which we are now turning over to our thousands of customers at the same great savings. Come and see these wonderful values that we are offering and you will appreciate the great values we are giving, including our entire line of advanced new styles. Buy your shoes now! If saving money on fine footwear means anything to you—buy during this great money-saving sale—NOTHING RESERVED.

Sale Starts Tomorrow at 8:00 A. M.

WOMEN'S DRESS SLIPPERS
VALUES TO \$3

PATENTS KIDS BLONDIES ON SALE PUMPS STRAPS TIES



\$1.47
ALL SIZES
SAVE!

WOMEN'S NEWEST FOOTWEAR
VALUES TO \$5

WHITES ON SALE BLONDIES



PUMPS STRAPS BILLY TIES OXFORD TIES THEO TIES

\$2.98
ALL SIZES 3 TO 8

WOMEN'S SMART Dress Slippers
VALUES TO \$4

SMART TRIMMINGS ON SALE MANY STYLES



\$1.98
SIZES 3 TO 8
SAVE!

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S \$1.69 STRAP SLIPPERS
ON SALE



\$1.07
All Sizes To Large 2

WOMEN'S ODDS AND ENDS DRESS SLIPPERS
Values to \$5

\$1.00
All Sizes In The Lot

WOMEN'S \$2.98 SPORT OXFORDS
TWO-TONE ELK COMBINATIONS
CREPE SOLES PORT SOLES



\$1.67
All Sizes 2 1/4 to 8
A Real Buy

CHILDREN'S DRESS STRAP SLIPPERS
New Patterns

77^c
All Sizes 4 to 8

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S \$1.69 SPORT OXFORDS
ON SALE



\$1.03
All Sizes To Large 2

BOYS' \$1.98 DRESS OXFORDS
Two-Tone and Black Built For Hard Wear



\$1.47
All Sizes To Large 6

WOMEN'S RIBBON TRIMMED FELTS
All Sizes 3 to 8

29^c
Many Colors

WOMEN'S \$1.29 BLACK KID BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
All Sizes 3 to 8

Leather Soles 88^c Rubber Heels

MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S \$1.98 DRESS SLIPPERS
Newest Trimmings




\$1.47
All Sizes To Large 2

WOMEN'S \$2.98 IMPORTED WOVEN SANDALS
Made in Czechoslovakia




\$1.98
All Sizes 3 to 8

MEN'S \$2.98 POLICE SHOES
Built in Arch Support



\$1.99
All Sizes 6 to 11

MEN'S \$2.98 WORK Shoes & Oxfords
Leather and Composition Soles



\$1.98
All Sizes 6 to 11

WOMEN'S \$2.98 Arch Support Slippers
ON SALE



\$1.98
All Sizes 3 to 9

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE "FASHION BILTS"
Dress Arch Support Slippers \$7 and \$8 Values



\$4.98
Widths AA to EEE
Many Styles

MEN'S \$1.98 VICI KID ROMEOS
ON SALE

\$1.37
All Sizes 6 to 11

MEN'S \$2.98 DRESS AND SPORT OXFORDS
MEN! You Have Always Bought Shoes Like This But Never at These Prices




\$1.98
All Sizes 6 to 11

WOMEN'S 98^c DORSAY LEATHER House Slippers
ON SALE

67^c
All Sizes 3 to 8 Military Heels

MEN'S \$4.98 DRESS OXFORDS
Russian Calf and Kid. Built in Arch Supports. Newest Styles



\$3.98
All Sizes 6 to 11
Largest Selection

City Council Begins Work On Winter Unemployment Problem

WOULD BUILD STORM SEWERS TO GIVE WORK

Providing Jobs Better Than Dispensing Charity, Aldermen Agree

The council last night took initial steps in the organization of a system for the distribution of poor fund and the formation of a plan to provide work for unemployed. The council met in special session in response to a request from the City Officials Relief and Welfare association that the city make an exhaustive study of relief plans for next winter.

The poor committee will meet with members of city welfare organizations to map out a method of making care of the city's indigents next year, and the city engineer was instructed to submit a study and estimates for storm sewers which could be installed next winter to provide work for the unemployed.

Wants Action Now
Mayor John Goodland, Jr., warned the council that next winter the poor department would see the greatest drain on the poor fund in the history of the city. Advising that the matter be thrashed out before the crisis is reached, he suggested that taxes be cut next year, that the city and public school system slash their budgets, and that the county be urged to cut its expenditures.

The city's duty to the taxpayer, who next year will have a much more difficult time to meet his taxes, as well as to the indigent, was pointed out by the mayor with the majority of men asking for work, not charity, he spoke of the possibility of swinging a large public improvement plan to provide work.

Start Sewer Separation
Separation of the sewer and sanitary sewer system in the city, as suggested by the state board of health, was advocated by Alderman McGowan. Declaring that the city must sustain the unemployed or furnish them with work, he felt that the city would be farther ahead to float a bond issue to finance improvements than to provide employment.

Although he felt that a building program would only "ruffle the surface" of the poor problem, Alderman Vogt suggested that the engineering department prepare a survey of streets and sewers that could be constructed next year.

With the announcement that the Home Aid society would not be a financial office for the city, because it is believed that it would be impossible under the conditions to raise sufficient funds, it was apparent that the care of the poor next year would devolve almost entirely upon the city. A quiet drive among salaried men in the city might net some money, but merchants, it was pointed out, are already so overburdened that they cannot be expected to help next year. It was estimated that \$50,000 will be necessary to finance the poor department next year.

The recommendation was made that a semi-official body of city officials and citizens be selected to govern the disposition of funds, that a central office be established, and that some of the distribution be done through the members of the welfare organizations already working in the city.

Alderman Steinhauser argued that the thing to do is to keep the laboring man in work so he can pay the butcher and the grocer, thereby doing the most for this year, and that the Home Aid society has distributed \$25,000. The average number of unemployed per month has been 200, according to W. L. Lyon poor commissioner.

The Ringling Brothers circus was granted a permit to play in Appleton on Aug. 20, and the matter of the route to be taken by the Appleton Engineering and Housemoving company in the transfer of two houses was left to the mayor, city engineer and chairman of the street and bridge committee.

MAENNERCHOR TO TAKE PART IN SAENGERFEST

Forty members of Appleton Maennerchor are planning to attend the annual saengerfest of the East Wisconsin Saengerbund at Fond du Lac this weekend. Several members will leave Friday afternoon to take part in the opening session, while others will leave Saturday.

The local organization will hold its final rehearsal in the Maennerchor rooms at 7:30 Thursday evening at which time songs which are to be sung in the mass program Sunday will be reviewed.

Alexius Baas, Madison baritone and music teacher, will be one of the soloists on the Saturday evening program. The program, which is under the direction of Charles Kilma of the Fond du Lac Germania society, is to be given in the high school auditorium. A picnic on Sunday will close the festivities.

Three postoffice clerks left on their vacations Tuesday. They are Elias Krueger, Albert H. Schroth and Joseph Jungwirth. Robert Boettcher, Paul Schulze, and Arthur Palmer, clerks, returned from their 14-day vacations yesterday.

LETTUCE BECOMES CROWN PRINCE OF VEGETABLE KINGDOM

Washington—(AP)—Bald headed lettuce also has moved up to the front row, Wells A. Sherman, food specialist of the bureau of agriculture economics said. Lettuce, within the past 10 years, has risen from a comparatively insignificant position in the vegetable kingdom to that of crown prince, second in demand only to the potato.

Health and diet propaganda—the cry for something green in rations—was credited by Sherman with the advance of lettuce, but as a sidelight he added stores soon discovered green-headed heads were being retimmed for customers so that all heads were white and bald.

"Consumers seem to prefer white lettuce to green," he explained, "and by some gross misconception, flatter themselves that they are eating green stuff, although it shows no tinge of green."

HUGE CROWD AT BAND CONCERT IN PIERCE PARK

Children, Causing Disturbance, May Be Ejected, Mumm Says

Attendance records were shattered Tuesday night when a crowd estimated at 10,000 jammed Pierce park to capacity to hear the weekly concert by the 120th Field Artillery band, under the direction of E. F. Mumm.

Two overtures, "Stradella" and "Zampa" were the feature selections on the program. Duets sung by Carl McKee, baritone, and Miss Eileen Fae Hansen, soprano, highly pleased the audience. The duets were "Wabash Blues" and "One Little Rain Drop." The last selection was an encore.

Reynold Schilke, Green Bay cornet player, entertained with two solos, "Llewellyn" and "The Sunshine of Your Smile." The latter number was an encore.

Other selections played by the band were: "Characteristic sketch, 'Chiderella's' 'Bridal Procession,' 'Tullians in Algiers,' 'The Chocolate Soldier,' and 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

Considerable disturbance was caused at the concert last night by children playing tag and climbing on the park paving, according to Mr. Mumm.

"Unless such disturbances are eliminated at the concert next Tuesday night, drastic steps will be taken, and children will not be permitted to enter the park unless accompanied by their parents, who will keep them from running around," Mr. Mumm said.

He said he received numerous complaints last night from people who said they were unable to enjoy the concert because of noises made by youngsters.

FAIR, WARMER WEATHER PREDICTED THURSDAY

The mercury hit the toboggan last night and at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning registered 89 degrees above zero, the lowest morning temperature recorded here in several weeks.

Warmer weather with clear skies is on the menu for the next 24 hours, according to the weather man. Similar predictions have been meted out throughout the middle west for Wednesday night and Thursday.

Wind is shifting in the west and southwest, a pretty good indication that the mercury is due for another climb. Wednesday noon the mercury registered 79 degrees above zero.

Parson Weems Held First U.S. "Confessions" Scribe

Ann Arbor—(AP)—Dr. Randolph C. Adams, custodian of the William L. Clements library of American history at the University of Michigan, had been reading a book about Mason L. Weems, first biographer of George Washington. The author of the book stated that it was believed Weems had written an abridged Bible but that no copy of the book was known to exist.

A visitor was ushered into Dr. Adams' office. He was a itinerant book agent. He carried a bundle of old volumes in his arms. Among them Dr. Adams found Weems' Bible, and now it rests in Clements library—the only known copy in existence.

The Rev. Mason Locke Weems originated the story about Washington chopping the cherry tree. That anecdote was a product of the Weems imagination, according to Dr. Adams. Weems' "History of the Life and Death, Virtues and Exploits of General George Washington" is described by Adams as "accurate only in the main facts of Washington's life, such as, that he was born and commanded the American Revolutionary army." Weems, Dr. Adams says, had a flare for appealing to popular tastes of his time. "He was the original American confessions magazine writer."

He was an Episcopal minister who made his living by selling books, a combination evangelist and book peddler.

RELEASE BOYS QUESTIONED IN BANK ROBBERY

Libgott, Carney Fined \$5 and Costs Each on Loitering Charge

The two youths apprehended here early Tuesday morning for questioning in connection with the South Side State bank robbery at Green Bay Monday morning were not members of the bandit gang, an investigation yesterday afternoon revealed.

The boys, John Libgott and William Carney, both 18, who said they were from St. Paul, were returned to this city where a charge of loitering was lodged against them. Arraigned in municipal court this morning before Judge Theodore Berg, they pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and costs each. They paid their fines.

Taken to Green Bay yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police George T. Prim and Officers A. P. Deltgen and Lester Van Roy, the two suspects established their innocence. None of the bank employees or witnesses to the robbery could identify the youths.

They were taken into custody here about 4:30 Tuesday morning when Officers Carl T. Thomas and Alfred F. Gosh, on duty in the police car, saw them walking along College-ave. They were registered at a local hotel. Libgott, who said he is a prizefighter, had \$70 in his pockets. After questioning, during which it was learned that they had beaten their way to Appleton from St. Paul, police decided to take them to Green Bay.

Fined for Assault
Elmer Kerrigan, town of Kaukauna, arraigned in municipal court yesterday before Judge Berg on a charge of assault and battery, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Kerrigan, it was alleged, assaulted Anton Meulemans, town of Kaukauna, last Sunday. It also was charged that he used obscene language and threatened Meulemans.

Pleading guilty of traveling 37 miles an hour on E. College-ave, Lawrence Schabo, route 6, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested at 6:50 Tuesday evening by Officer Fred Arndt.

Two other persons, A. W. Kellner, 725 W. Oklahom-ave, and Ed Poetzl, 314 W. Franklin-st., were fined \$5 and costs each for disorderly conduct. A second charge against Kellner, that of driving a truck without a license, was dropped. Evidence indicated that he has applied for the license.

Kellner and Poetzl were arrested early Tuesday morning by police. Meeting Fred Wieckbarth, 1621 Rogers-ave, who was driving his automobile, Kellner and Poetzl followed Wieckbarth in their truck, annoying him and finally preventing him from turning into his own driveway, it was charged. They also threatened to shoot Wieckbarth if he attempted to drive into his garage, according to police.

PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF KIDNAPING, ROBBERY

Green Bay—(AP)—Pleas of not guilty to charges of robbery and kidnapping were entered by Green Bay men when arraigned in municipal court here today before Judge N. J. Monahan.

One of the complaints, proffered by Herman Schultz and Charles Keating charges that Mrs. Mary E. Keating, alleged bootlegger, and Bud Delany, former bartender, held up the Motor inn, a roadside near here last night, and took Schultz "for a ride," beating him in an attempt to get information as to where he hid money in the inn.

Another complaint charges that Finnerty, Schultz and Leslie Fox, also believed by police to be bootleggers, robbed the lunch room and soft drink parlor of Anna Thorman, obtaining about \$143.

The hearings were continued until July 29 and the men admitted to bail.

Parson Weems Held First U.S. "Confessions" Scribe

Ann Arbor—(AP)—Dr. Randolph C. Adams, custodian of the William L. Clements library of American history at the University of Michigan, had been reading a book about Mason L. Weems, first biographer of George Washington. The author of the book stated that it was believed Weems had written an abridged Bible but that no copy of the book was known to exist.

A visitor was ushered into Dr. Adams' office. He was a itinerant book agent. He carried a bundle of old volumes in his arms. Among them Dr. Adams found Weems' Bible, and now it rests in Clements library—the only known copy in existence.

The Rev. Mason Locke Weems originated the story about Washington chopping the cherry tree. That anecdote was a product of the Weems imagination, according to Dr. Adams. Weems' "History of the Life and Death, Virtues and Exploits of General George Washington" is described by Adams as "accurate only in the main facts of Washington's life, such as, that he was born and commanded the American Revolutionary army." Weems, Dr. Adams says, had a flare for appealing to popular tastes of his time. "He was the original American confessions magazine writer."

He was an Episcopal minister who made his living by selling books, a combination evangelist and book peddler.

"Wild" Well Kills 9 Men



Having taken a toll of nine lives when it went wild and caught fire, this flaming oil gusher at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., the largest in the history of the state's oil field, roared defiance to workers who sought to cap it and check the blaze. A carelessly dropped cigarette was blamed for the disaster. The fire started shortly after the well "came in" with a flow of 3,000 barrels a day. Oil stored nearby added to the stream of blazing liquid.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Break Camp Thursday Morning

Brisk setting up exercises at 6:30 in the morning, long canoe trips, camp routine, companionable campfires in the island dusk will all be over for 84 Appleton boys when they break camp for the summer Thursday morning. The boys, who are camped at Onaway island in the Appleton Y. M. C. A. boys' camp.

The boys live in 13 tents along the shore of Onaway island in the upper end of the chain of lakes. Camp headquarters are at one end of the island near the boys' baseball diamond with the chapel at the other side. The lodge and dining room are combined in a long, permanent building, where the campers eat and hold their evening programs when it rains. Three cabins are used for handicraft work. The swimming pier is on opposite sides of the island, one for beginning swimmers and the other in deep water for advanced swimmers.

Start at 6:30
The routine of a camp day begins at 6:30 every morning when the boys tumble sleepily out of their cot beds for setting up exercises followed by a cold plunge in the lake.

After the flag raising ceremonies, the campers file in for breakfast at 7:20 in the long messhall in the lodge. The morning's work includes various detail duties around camp assigned to each tent group. This includes work in the kitchen, general camp clean-up and preparation for camp inspection. Chapel begins at 9 o'clock with a discussion of problems which arise in camp. Project work, swimming and handicraft work take up the rest of the morning. The boys line up for tent and personal inspection by officers at 12:30, yet how many persons were fed at Sunday mess. The visitors started coming Saturday as usual, and when mess call was sounded at noon Sunday there must have been some thing like 150 persons who indulged in one of Sgt. Carr's best dinners.

Carr fixed up a meal of Hawaiian baked ham with mashed potatoes and gravy headlining the bill. And when Carr fixes up a ham it's just the finest thing that ever came down the pike. There also was a salad, fruit jello, bread and butter and a cold drink. Not bad eats when your out soldiering.

Award Attendance Medals
King medals for perfect attendance at drills and the field camp of instruction for the past three years were issued this week at a regimental parade. The men receiving the awards reviewed the regiment, all of which is a mighty rare privilege for an enlisted man. Members of Co. D, who were among the men for whom the regiment paraded were Sgt. Howard Van Ooyen, Cpl. Clarence A. Christen, and Privates First Class Frank T. Heinemann, Paul Kobel and Max S. Buell.

Despite the fact we are a rifle company we have one man among the 25 in the regiment trying for places on the Camp Perry rifle team. The rifleman is Peter H. Guckenberger. He has fired rifle in the indoor range at home and is getting along very well. Company officers feel that even if he doesn't quite make the grade this year he'll get experience that may help him qualify next year.

Capt. A. Lagorio of Appleton is directing the regimental team. Incidentally, about 19 of the 25 men who are preparing for the final shoot are members of companies. Capt. Lagorio has under his supervision during the armory training year. Sgt. W. A. Spearbreaker also of Appleton is helping the captain.

Only a few more days left to this encampment so the boys naturally are looking forward to returning home. Governor's day is one reason for that. They get down here and during the first week soldier beautifully. The Saturday before governor's day they don't soldier so well and Sunday, well, they don't soldier at all then. Sunday night they're mighty blue and usually all in after trying to entertain. Monday they still are suffering from Sunday and it is Tuesday before they get down to business. And then by Wednesday they begin thinking of home again.

FORGER, EMBEZZLER PUT ON PROBATION

Madison—(AP)—Earl Thompson, Mt. Horeb, was placed on probation for 12 years today when he pleaded guilty to forgery and embezzlement in superior court. After being sentenced to terms in the state prison, Thompson was placed on probation and the sentences suspended. He was alleged to have forged his mother's name to a check and to have embezzled money from his employer a year ago.

ARTILLERY BAND TO TAKE PART IN FAIR

The 120th Field Artillery band, under the direction of Edward F. Mumm, again will be one of the feature attractions at the Seymour fair Aug. 15, 16 and 17, it was announced this morning. Mr. Mumm already is preparing programs for the fair.

On Aug. 26, 27 and 28 the artillery band will play at the annual state convention of Elks at Sheboygan. The band will play several concerts at the conference.

NATIONAL GUARD RETURNING HOME NEXT SATURDAY

Company Is Expected to Arrive in City About 2 P. M.

By GORDON R. MCINTYRE
Cpl. Co. D, 127th Infantry
Camp Williams, Camp Douglas—This is to be a story of what was to have been and isn't or wasn't, or what have you.

First of all I had intended to tell all about how the boys won or lost the regimental softball title but because they labored seven innings Monday night and played to a tie of 1 to 1, there's nothing to tell until the game is played over.

I also had intended to tell how we had an edge on the kitchen banner but the competition is too keen and we are just holding our own. But Ken Carr says we'll make it tough for the rest of the boys this week and it isn't how well you start the race that counts but the way you finish. So perhaps when we arrive home we'll have another banner.

Incidentally the companies that are making it tough for us are Co. C, of Oconto, and Co. I of Neenah. The Oconto gang naturally has an Oconto cook; Ken Carr of our outfit is from Oconto, and one of the Co. I cooks also is from Oconto. Moral: If you want good cooks look around Oconto, they apparently have plenty.

The company has been firing on the combat machine gun range. They fired three times Tuesday morning and according to reports made, fine impression on the officers and the regular army men watching them. Maunred "Shorty" Helms handled his weapon like a veteran campaigner and poured plenty of lead in the targets. Unfortunately there is no competitive shooting between brigade machine gun companies this year.

Polly Is Popular
One of the biggest attractions in the company this year is a girl. She's a little bit of a miss, big blue eyes and light hair. Her name's Polly and she's the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Carr. She has won a place as the sweetheart of the company and of the entire battalion. Only 23 years old, she has plenty of boy friends who are fast spoiling her with candy and fruit.

Some of the folks who visited camp Sunday, also "fell" for the youngster and Tuesday morning she received a package from one admirer. You should have seen those big eyes as she tore the paper from the box or heard shouts of joy when she finally got the package open.

Speaking of Sunday and Governor's day, we again had one of the largest groups of visitors in the regiment. As a matter of fact we haven't had a chance to figure out yet how many persons were fed at Sunday mess. The visitors started coming Saturday as usual, and when mess call was sounded at noon Sunday there must have been some thing like 150 persons who indulged in one of Sgt. Carr's best dinners.

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SHOULD COMBINE SECURITY, RETURN FOR INVESTMENT

Putting Cash in Strong Box, of Course, Offers Security Alone

By GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
New York—Dictionary definitions of investment are not very helpful. Discussions of the subject might better begin with the objects of investment rather than with a state-ment more or less exact of what the operation is.

The motive behind investment is first, to obtain security for savings, and second, some return on those savings in the form of interest, dividends or appreciation of principal. It may be argued that the purpose last named is more properly speculation rather than investment and in general that is true but when, for instance, man purchases unimproved real estate on the theory that it is undervalued, he is investing, notwithstanding the fact that there can be no money return on the investment until the property is sold at an advance over the price paid.

On the other hand to buy a security with the idea of benefiting from a rise in the market and without caring whether or not there is any dividend or interest return on the money is speculation. This is not to say that speculation is improper or even unwise but simply that it is not investment.

Ordinarily the two objectives alluded to are inseparable and return must be combined to make investment. For example, if one turned all of his money into gold and placed the gold in a strong box he would probably have security but he would not have an investment. The gold would earn no wages and would perform no useful economic function. It is only when savings are entrusted to some institution which in turn relays them to productive enterprise, or are used to buy securities which represent productive enterprise, on the express understanding that the institution, corporation or individual which temporarily has the use of these savings pays for the privilege of using them by interest. The relative amount of emphasis placed on safety and on return varies with the necessities of the individual investor.

RECOVER COPPER AND BRASS FROM RIVER

Kenosha—(AP)—Recovery of a sunken treasure in the form of copper and brass ingots, weighing approximately 3,500 pounds, from the Fox river, 15 miles west of here, was reported today by officials of the American Brass company.

The metal, stolen from the company's plant here, was discovered by Maynard Robbins, 16, while diving for clams in about 16 feet of water Sunday. After pulling out several of the ingots Maynard enlisted the aid of four friends, among them L. H. Hardy, 19, Chicago, and John Partridge, 15, Chicago, who lived at the same place.

About 2,000 pounds of ingots had been recovered when Hardy decided to "cash in" and started for Chicago with an automobile load of the metal. His partners, in protest, called the sheriff's office. Hardy was picked up by Chicago police but was released when he agreed to relinquish the ingots.

Company officials took charge of further salvage operations, hiring Maynard and his three companions to complete the job.

GREUNKE, ZUEHLKE TO ATTEND PORTAGE MEET

Postmaster Emory Greunke and W. H. Zuehlke, ex-postmaster, will go to Portage Monday to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Postmaster's association.

Greunke stated this morning that the Appleton delegation was to launch a campaign to bring the 1932 convention to this city. He said Menasha also is seeking the convention for next year.

Letters inviting the convention to this city are to be sent this week to association officials by the chamber of commerce and Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

APPLETON COUPLE ON NIAGARA FALLS TRIP

Professor and Mrs. A. J. Thess, who during the past week have been on a Niagara Falls trip, are expected to return Friday evening. The couple celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last week. Saturday and Sunday Professor Thess will be in Fond du Lac to take part in the annual Saengerfest. He is director of Appleton Maennerchor.

INVENTOR DIES

Indianapolis—(AP)—Frederick A. Hetherington, manufacturer, inventor and artist, died last night after a long illness. He was 71 years old.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF FOND DU LAC, ss: Fredrick A. Hetherington, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at special term of the county court held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1931, a will of the said deceased was filed for record, the following matter will be heard on said estate.

Dated July 21, 1931.
By the Court,
THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

ALBERT E. KENNELMEIER, Attorney for Estate.

STUDY CHAIN STORE WAYS, GROCERS TOLD

Independent Merchants Can Learn Much in This Way, Says Orchard

"Study the chain store methods and go them one better," was the advice of R. M. Orchard, counsel for the department of agriculture and markets, Madison, to independent grocers in a speech before the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

A discussion of the chain store problem was incidental to an address by Mr. Orchard on the commission's investigation of unfair trade practices.

Although the chain store does not fall in the unfair trade practices category, the commission is constantly besieged with requests from independent grocers for some means of relief. Mr. Orchard's advice is always "find out how the other fellow does it, and do it better than he does."

He explained how 50 grocers in Madison formed the Central Wisconsin Food Stores association, with the result that this group of stores no longer fears the chain store. Consequently, every store in the association, which buys and advertises collectively, reports at least a 25 per cent increase in business.

He talked about the drycleaner fight, which had its inception in Appleton. A complaint was registered with the department of agriculture and markets, which was playing havoc with cleaning and dyeing prices in Appleton.

Adopt New Ethics
When it was learned that the drycleaning price situation in Appleton also existed in the entire valley, first a valley conference and then a state-wide conference was called. These meetings resulted in the adoption and enforcement of a new code of ethics for the business.

"The government should interfere only when the industry cannot handle the situation itself," the speaker pointed out. "It is much better if the industry is able to clean its own linen."

He illustrated the work of the commission with other state cases, explaining how the sale of lubricating oil under false pretenses, the continued augmentation of "bankrupt sale stock," and the use of new goods in "closing out" sales were stopped through investigation by the commission. One case, that of a Milwaukee land company which was using doubtful methods in the sale of lots in a new addition, is now being appealed to a higher court.

He explained that the commission can enter into any conference where there is an attempt to set a scale of prices. The commission's only purpose is to protect the public and see that value is received, he said.

Is Old Problem
Unfair trade practices, he stated, have been before the courts since 1833. In those days the doctrine expounded by law was "buyer beware." Today the policy is "justice and play fair."

In 1833 a British court decided that "deceit" based on deceit was not in trade. The Wisconsin statute holds that "unfair competition and trade practices in business are prohibited." The Federal trade commission, he explained, is like the state commission, except that it deals with interstate problems. Both commissions are attempting to formulate a plan whereby unfair trade practices shall be thrashed out in trade conferences, rather than in special hearings which involve heavy expenses.

He commended the Appleton Post-Crescent on its attitude toward city cooperation with the farmer, saying that cooperation with the farmer, and with each other is the only means of stepping forward.

"Confidence in the public and confidence in each other," he said, "is the foundation of good business."

LUTHER HOLDS 3RD HIGHEST JOB IN BERLIN

President of the Great
Reichsbank Considered
"Man of the Hour"

BY MILTON BRONNER
Berlin—Another Luther is now
the man of the hour in Germany.
Just as Martin Luther nailed his
95 theses on the church door at
Wittenberg 400 years ago and ar-
gued half of Christendom into Pro-
testantism, his remotely related
descendant, Dr. Hans Luther, now
faces the heroic task of pulling the
nation out of bankruptcy.
As president of the great Reichs-
bank, of Bank of Germany, he holds
one of the three most important
positions in Germany in the present
crisis. The others are those of Chan-
cellor Heinrich Brüning and For-
eign Minister Julius Curtius.

When it comes to getting things
he wants, Dr. Luther is as deter-
mined as was his famed ancestor.
His hurried airplane trips to various
European capitals in quest of loans
to save Germany from tottering
over the brink stamp him as a man
of action.
As head of Germany's great bank,
Dr. Luther faces a national condi-
tion that is desperate but easy to
understand. It is simply this: In the
years just after the war, Germany
decided to regain its position as a
world trade power by modernizing
its factories thoroughly and produc-
ing goods at a tremendous rate on a
low-cost scale.

That part succeeded and all
might have gone well if the world-
wide depression hadn't come along.
The depression hit Germany hard.
More and more goods were being
produced, but the market had van-
ished. Great quantities of unsold
goods began to pile up.

Factories Close
Naturally factories began to close
down with resultant unemployment.
Lots of these factories stand dark
and silent in Germany today. Many
of them are practically new, the
new paint glistening on the idle
machines.

Germany, like the rest of the
world, was organized on a high pro-
duction basis that meant it was pro-
ducing more than it could sell or
consume.

Under these conditions, closing of
banks was inevitable.

But Germany looks with hope
toward Dr. Luther because he has a
way of solving financial crises.
Eight years ago it was chiefly he
who ended the chain of disasters
that followed the collapse of the
mark, when the bottom fell out of
the money market and it took half a
billion paper marks to buy a loaf of
bread.

Since the foundation of the German
republic, Dr. Luther is the only man
who, as chancellor, was able to pre-
sent a governmental budget with
expenditures less than receipts.
So, today, he is the man of the
hour. Germany is confident that he
can pull the nation out of the hole,
and has always been; last spring,
for instance, when he was made
head of the Reichsbank as the suc-
cessor to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht,
prices of stocks went up immedi-
ately as a reflection of national con-
fidence.

PLANS PLANT DISEASE STUDY OVER IN ORIENT

Madison—(AP)—Prof. L. R. Jones,
University of Wisconsin plant
pathologist, will leave here with
Mrs. Jones early next month for a
trip to the Orient where he will
spend six months studying plant
diseases.

Prof. Jones, who last year was in
Russia and has visited nearly all
parts of the world where scientific
agriculture is practiced, will go
first to Japan where he expects to
visit universities and agricultural
experiment stations. He will then
go to the Philippine islands and on
to Hawaii, where he is to assist in
an advisory relationship with ex-
perimental work on the diseases of
the pineapple.

He is to be absent from the uni-
versity during the first semester.

Guaranteed Radio Service
Electrical Appliance
Repairing
Phone 451
**APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP**

**Brettschneider
Funeral Home**
44 Years of Faithful Service
112 S. Appleton St.
Day and Night
Telephone 308-R1

A WONDER VALUE

Boys' Suits

There are some splendid values in
these boys' suits. Odd lots and sizes.

up to 4 years up to 12 years
\$2.98 \$5.90

up to 12 years up to 18 years
\$6.90 \$7.90

Not all sizes at each price but some
real buys if we have your size.

JULY CLEARANCE

Boys' Pajamas

All plain colors, coat or slip-
over style. 8 to 16 years —

89c

Boys' Rayon Unions

Pink or blue in color, these
button shoulder suits are ideal
for warm weather. Broken sizes —

49c

JULY CLEARANCE

Boys' Shirts

This is a special lot in fancy
patterns, sizes 8-10-12. Only —

3 for \$1.00

Boys' Shirts

Plain blue only. All sizes from
12½ to 14 —

35c

JULY CLEARANCE

Boys' Shirts

Sport style, some plain white
with red trimming, others in
fancy patterns —

49c

Boys' Union Suits

Regular boys' shirt style. All
sizes 8 to 14½, light or dark
patterns —

49c

JULY CLEARANCE

Boys' Union Suits

All remaining boys' raincoat
button front unions, nearly all
sizes —

39c

Boys' Shirts

Boys' button shoulder unions.
Knit, white only. All sizes —

39c

FOR BETTER VALUES and LOWER PRICES TRY PENNEY'S

JULY CLEARANCE

Men's Polo Shirts

Mostly short sleeve style,
broken sizes and colors —

77c

Boys' Polo Shirts

This is a real value. All sizes
and colors —

49c

Broken lots and sizes in others
57c

JULY CLEARANCE

Boys' Longies

Odd lots and sizes in these, but
some real values. They run from
10 to 17 years —

\$1.79

A few pairs Boys' Khaki Long-
ies. Just the thing for everyday
use —

98c

JULY CLEARANCE

Boys' Work Suits

These suits have the Talon
hookless fastener, guaranteed
rust-proof and unbreakable.
Broken sizes —

97c

Boys' Khaki work suits in the
larger sizes. To clean up odd
lots and sizes —

67c

JULY CLEARANCE

Boys' Topcoats

Just a few of these left in odd
sizes. If we have the size you
need —

\$3.98

Men's Ties

Bright fresh assortment of
men's four-in-hand ties —

49c

PENNEY'S PRICES ARE SMALL BUT OUR VALUES ARE BIG

JULY CLEARANCE

JUST 125

DRESSES

TO CLEAN UP AT

\$4.00

WHILE THEY LAST

These are all the latest style dresses, splendid materials and con-
sist of youthful jacket dresses, sleeveless sport dresses, frilly after-
noon dresses. The materials are novelty sports silks, flat crepes and
chiffons, both plain and printed.

A WONDER VALUE

Women's Celenease Underwear

This is a beautiful silk striped material
and at this price is an unheard of value.
You have your choice of bloomers,
French panties, vests and a few broken
sizes in chemises.

As long as they last —

49c

NOW-- JULY CLEARANCE

—AT PENNEY'S—

Summer Goods Repriced
for QUICK SELLING

A WONDER VALUE

JULY CLEARANCE

Silk Gloves

All remaining stock of
Ladies' Silk Gloves,
nearly all sizes —

49c

JULY CLEARANCE

Men's Straws

All remaining straw hats in
this group, mostly body straws,
not all sizes —

98c

Another group of higher priced
straws, all that are left at —

\$1.98

All remaining stock sailor
straws, to clean up —

69c

JULY CLEARANCE

Men's Shirts

Men's white shirts, full cut,
good quality broadcloth in all
sizes from 14 to 17 —

98c

Men's Dress Sox

Men's dress sox, fancy pat-
terns, cotton, rayon plaited, sizes
10 to 11½ —

15c Pair

JULY CLEARANCE

Women's Hose

Here are some odd lots and col-
ors that make a real hosiery val-
ue. Pure silk to the top, full-
fashioned —

87c

Another lot in odd sizes and
colors. Service weight, silk and
rayon —

67c

A WONDER VALUE

JULY CLEARANCE

Oil Cloth

These are dark fancy
patterns only. All 48
inches wide. Your
choice in any quantity —

19c Yd.

Out it goes — In line
with our policy of pre-
senting always, clean,
fresh, seasonable stocks
all remaining Spring and
Summer merchandise
must make way for new
Fall and Winter goods.
So throughout the store,
you will find a wide se-
lection of things you need
and want repriced and re-
grouped for quick, posi-
tive clearance.

There are many weeks
of Summer still to come
during which this mer-
chandise will be desirable
and useful for you to
have, especially at the
Extremely Low Prices at
Which it is Offered. For
us however, it is too late
in the season—our stocks
must soon be ready for
Fall Openings. So again
— All Summer goods
must go!

Quantities Are Limited!
They Won't Last Long!

A WONDER VALUE

JULY CLEARANCE

Muslin

Quantity of unbleach-
ed muslin. While it
lasts we will sell at —

5c Yd.

JULY CLEARANCE

Coty's Refills

A few of these left for the
large size powder compact —

22c

JULY CLEARANCE

Jewelry

Assortment necklaces and
chokers. Clean up at

33c

Women's Gowns

Good quality women's mus-
lin gowns. White only, 15 and
17 sizes —

39c

JULY CLEARANCE

Iced Tea Sets

7 - piece. Limited quantity
iced tea sets. Pitcher and 6
glasses. While they last —

79c

Carving Sets

Genuine Wade and Butcher
carving sets with good quality
stag handles. Just 5 sets left

\$2.49

A WONDER VALUE

JULY CLEARANCE

Bedspreads

Rayon bedspreads in
fancy Jacquard pat-
terns. 84 x 108 —

\$1.98

A WONDER VALUE

JULY CLEARANCE

Draperies

Good quality Rayon Drapery
material, 50 inches wide —

98c Yard

Heavy cretonne, 36 inches wide.
Makes splendid drapes —

39c

All Remnants

1-3 Off

JULY CLEARANCE

Soisette

Here is a new value in soisette.
Plain or printed patterns, fast
color, 32 inches wide —

21c Yard

Children's Rayon Wear

Odds and ends in vests, sizes
8-10-12. Pajamas in sizes 6-8-10 —

29c Each

JULY CLEARANCE

Turkish Towels

Good size, heavy quality Turk-
ish towels —

25c - 39c - 49c

22 x 44 Turkish towels, plain
white or with color —

19c

20 x 36 Turkish towels, ex-
cellent quality, good size for
hand use —

15c

A WONDER VALUE

JULY CLEARANCE

Curtains

Odds and ends in
ruffled curtains. With
drawbacks and valance.
Your choice —

49c

A WONDER VALUE

Iced Tea Bridge Sets

Here is what you need for warm
weather. Iced tea sets of four glasses
and tray. Only a limited quantity.
While they last —

29c

JULY CLEARANCE

Pongee

Silk pongee in plain blue,
green or tan, 33 inches wide.
While it lasts —

33c Yard

Charmeuse

Silk charmeuse. A splendid
quality. Plain colors, 40 inches
wide —

67c

JULY CLEARANCE

Crepes

Satin faced crepes in plain col-
ors, 40 inches wide, just a few
pieces left —

\$1.00 Yard

Taffeta

Silk taffeta in light colors, 36
inches wide —

68c Yard

JULY CLEARANCE

Beverly Prints

A good assortment of this
splendid printed material. Light
and dark patterns, 32 inches
wide —

49c Yd.

Pajama Prints

Silk pajama prints. Good pat-
terns but only a limited quantity.
36 inches wide —

68c

JULY CLEARANCE

Printed Chiffon

Just the material for the new,
long dresses, 40 inches wide —

98c Yd.

Georgette

Plain georgette, 40 inches wide.
A really superb quality —

98c Yd.

TODAY, YOU EXPECT MORE at PENNEY'S—YOU GET MORE

JULY CLEARANCE

Wool Prints

Fall is coming and you will
need some of this printed wool
flannel. 27 inches wide —

53c Yd.

Part-Wool Plaids

An assortment of part-wool
plaids. 54 inches wide —

77c

JULY CLEARANCE

Flat Crepe

Silk flat crepe. Good assort-

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.
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GENERAL KING RETIRES

After nearly seventy years of active military service, Major General Charles King of Milwaukee, veteran of five wars, retired from active service with the Wisconsin National Guard last Sunday. Three generations of Wisconsin's National Guardsmen have known and loved this "Grand old Man" of the Guard. They are happy to know that he has recovered from the illness he suffered at the annual encampment at Camp Douglas last week, an illness largely brought on by the fact that he refused to spare himself, regardless of his age and of the intense heat which overcame many younger men. They are happy to know that although he has retired from active service, he will still be there as adviser, and counselor, and friend. He has been to Wisconsin "more an institution than a single, individual officer."

General King's retirement has special significance for Appleton, where he has had many friends and admirers for half a century. Men and women who have read and enjoyed his novels and heard him speak here; guardsmen and officers, some of whom are themselves veterans of three of those five wars, who have known General King as superior officer and friend, while regretting the necessity of his retirement from active service, hope that he may round out his nearly four-score-and-ten to a full century. A century crowded with significant events—a full life devoted to the service of his country.

AFRICAN CHARITY

Subscriptions to missionary societies and organizations are given to help the poor benighted heathen. In making such contributions one acquires a feeling of satisfaction and self-sufficiency which is stimulating. The poor African savage in his native jungles has been the especial object of our commiseration. Beneficial results apparently have taken place among these people,—at least in inoculating them with the inspiration and desire to help their fellow-men.

Aroused by the reports of the dreadful condition of the people of the United States with their droughts and financial difficulties, Edmunda Musambi, pastor of the Batanga Church in the faraway Cameroons of West Africa, appealed to his congregation for a relief collection. His flock responded nobly and the magnificent sum of \$3.77 was collected to be forwarded to suffering America.

Of such are the world's noblemen. This gesture, well meant and made in a spirit of kindness, was essentially Christian in character. The underlying motive was identical to that controlling the action of the usual churchgoer in contributing to the Sunday collection box. It was contributed with the hope and prayer that it would accomplish a useful purpose.

The size of the purse is diminutive, yet in the lesson it should carry to a disrupted world it has the magnitude of all the resources of the Bank of England. To a world complaining of economic wrongs, of direful financial worries, of reduced incomes and standards of living, this meager contribution of a half-clad but doubtless happy band of African savages is an unconscious but subtle rebuke.

Among those prophets of gloom who predict the end of plenty and the destruction of our civilization, it should be distributed with a free hand. Especially applicable should it be to those of our citizens who have been compelled to give up their yachts, their extra automobiles and a summer home or two.

It was a rich gift, this of the Cameroons. By its acceptance in proper spirit may we come to a realization that real human happiness and Chris-

tian spirit is no mere matter of dollars and cents. Let us gratefully accept this three dollars and seventy-seven cents' worth of African charity. It is worth many extra ciphers in restoring to sanity and balance a money-mad and uneasy world full of political hokum peddlers and "ism" doctors handing out their medicine of discontent and disturbing the pulse of normal and sane living.

THE WAR AMENDMENTS

The town is Camp Hill. The state is Alabama. On one side of the street is a meeting with a full attendance. It is opened by prayer and its proceedings are loudly interjected with "amens" and "hallelujahs."

It is a meeting called "to support the constitution and laws of the United States." Speakers dilate upon the tendency to violate the constitution. Listeners clench their fists because of the sordid tales told and that lose nothing in the telling. While they speak of the sacredness of the constitution they really do not mean what they say. They mean the 18th amendment.

Believing in the principle of force as applied to intoxicants they work themselves up to such a feverish pitch that they would willingly flay anyone found with a fleck of foam on his lips or an ounce of liquor in his jeans.

But finally the meeting is over. Everything possible has been done to save the constitution and the crowd files out upon the street.

Its attention is immediately drawn to a meeting across the road. Seeing that a number of blacks are congregating together these white saviors of the constitution go over to find what it is all about. They discover that the negroes are holding a mass meeting to protest because eight black youths have been sentenced to death for an alleged criminal assault upon two white girl tramps.

The whites pull their guns and shoot at a few of the negroes. The rest disperse. In the south negroes are denied that primary right in all civilizations, the right of orderly, public protest. Negroes are not even permitted to meet in the south excepting for certain specified purposes. They are not permitted to vote although the federal constitution declares they shall not be so treated. If they even attempt to humbly assert their rights a visit from the Ku Klux Klan, tar and feathers, a rawhide thrashing with salt rubbed into the wounds or possible death is the punishment.

Here we have plainly before us the operation of these two amendments, the 14th born of the Civil War and the 18th of the World War. The 14th gave several million blacks, who were then as ignorant as the Russian masses, full rights of citizenship instead of merely freeing them. It attempted the impossible but no more so than the 18th amendment. Neither would have been passed in the calm consideration of cool deliberation. Such, in part, is our heritage from war.

Our constitution needs one more amendment. It should be in these words:

"No amendment shall be made to this instrument during or for a period of ten years following the conclusion of any war in which the United States shall have been a party."

Opinions of Others

CURBING THE COSSACKS
Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has made good his promise. The Coal and Iron Police are no more, at least for the balance of Mr. Pinchot's term. The story of their sixty-five years of industrial cossackery is a disgraceful chapter of American history.

Good ridance of bad rubbish. The Coal and Iron Police have had many good men on their rolls, but also many unmitigated scoundrels," the governor said. "The majority of the Coal and Iron Police were in Western Pennsylvania—600 out of a total of 1,100—and they were correspondingly unpopular there. It was one of the issues which won Mr. Pinchot votes."

It is too early, however, to sing hymns of rejoicing over the grave of the system. It is not dead, but sleeping. The Coal and Iron Police law still is on the books, and unless the legislature kills it next session the governor following Mr. Pinchot has only to grant commissions, and the system will emerge into evil life.

Some companies, also, already have begun having their Coal and Iron policemen sworn in as deputy sheriffs paid by the coal companies, carrying county authority. Deputies did the recent shooting which resulted in two deaths and many injuries at Wildwood and Arnold City. If anything they would seem to be worse than the Coal and Iron Police, because the latter were permanent and some had at least a little training in keeping their heads in crises, but apparently any man who can carry a gun—regardless of whether he knows how or when to shoot it—can become a deputy.

Political pin is said often to have a great deal to do with their selection. The results already have been written in usages, bloodshed. No, the millennium of common decency in Pennsylvania industrial circles has not yet come, despite the revocation of Coal and Iron Police commissions.—New York World-Telegram.



GREEN BAY had itself a very nice bank robbery... but it hardly seemed necessary... Green Bay should be big enough to make the front pages of any man's newspaper any day with almost anything... ask anybody from Green Bay... and they chased the robbers in airplanes... no did catch... at least the automobile they used got a little free advertising... but no manufacturers seem to be looking for testimonials from members of the Wisconsin Bank Bandits Association... s'funny...

Analagated Gadgets jumped back another eighth of a point yesterday to a new high for the last six months. Can't understand it. Maybe it's because we stopped looking at the market reports. For all we know it could have doubled in value and taken a nose dive. But before we pay much more attention, A. G. has to do something worth while.

The Germans have found that the brain supplies electricity. Now, if they can just make it do something useful.

The human ability to supply hot air has long since been established.

No, Tillie, that headline about "Orient Meets Occident" is not about a catastrophe over in China.

Tsk, tsk. Latvia has been winning over all other countries in the international chess tournament in Czechoslovakia. And the United States is entered in that meet, too. The national honor is being besmirched. Quick, somebody, kick over the table and declare war.

Talking about the bank robbery, somebody told us that a suspect had been picked up with seventy dollars in his pocket. That's right. Anybody with seventy bucks in cash should be examined as a suspicious character these days.

Add figures of speech—as rare as a mention of Amos and Andy.

It's said that Billy Burke, winner of the National Open Golf Championship, still looks nervously around him since the match, probably thinking that George Von Elm may still be with him.

The status of freedom atop the United States capital building is getting its first bath in four years. And, looking around and viewing things closely, that gesture hardly seems necessary.

Yeah, and another suggestion to the London debt conference is that they take up the new golf ball and get it decided.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

TRUE FRIENDSHIP

That friendship money cannot buy
Or petty loss destroy,
But still with smiling, tender eye
Looks on when cares annoy
Brings more of lasting happiness
Into the life of man
Than all the glory of success
So win it while you can.

That friendship which has eyes to see
The good behind the fault,
And however frail are we
Will still our best exert,
Outlives the changing tides of style
And fortune's shifting plan,
And cheers us to life's last long mile
So win it while you can.

Off fields fortune takes away
The gifts which she bestows
The glittering gain of yesterday
Tomorrow tarnished grows,
But who has kept a friendship true
Against the world's despair
Whatever betide, has some one who
Shall never cease to care.

Wealth keeps the right to slip away
Fame keeps the right to fade,
But friendship true unchanged will stay
Whatsoever mistakes are made,
And rich or poor or high or low
Blow fast the winds or ill,
Who keeps the friend of long ago
Will find him friendly still.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest.)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 25, 1906
About 300 saloon men of cities of Wisconsin reached Appleton that afternoon to attend the convention of Wisconsin Liquor Dealers' association.

Mrs. D. W. Dean and daughter, Hazel, were at Green Bay to spend two weeks with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neumeister entertained a party of six friends at a supper at Brighton Beach the preceding day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dietrich had returned from Ironwood, Mich., where they had spent the preceding two weeks with relatives.

Miss Stella Resch and Miss Rose Planner had returned to their homes in Appleton after spending a few days with friends at Ford du Lac.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 30, 1921

Hearty endorsement of the offer of Henry Ford to buy and operate the Muscle Shoals nitrate plant was expressed to President Harding that day by the executive committee of the Mississippi Valley association.

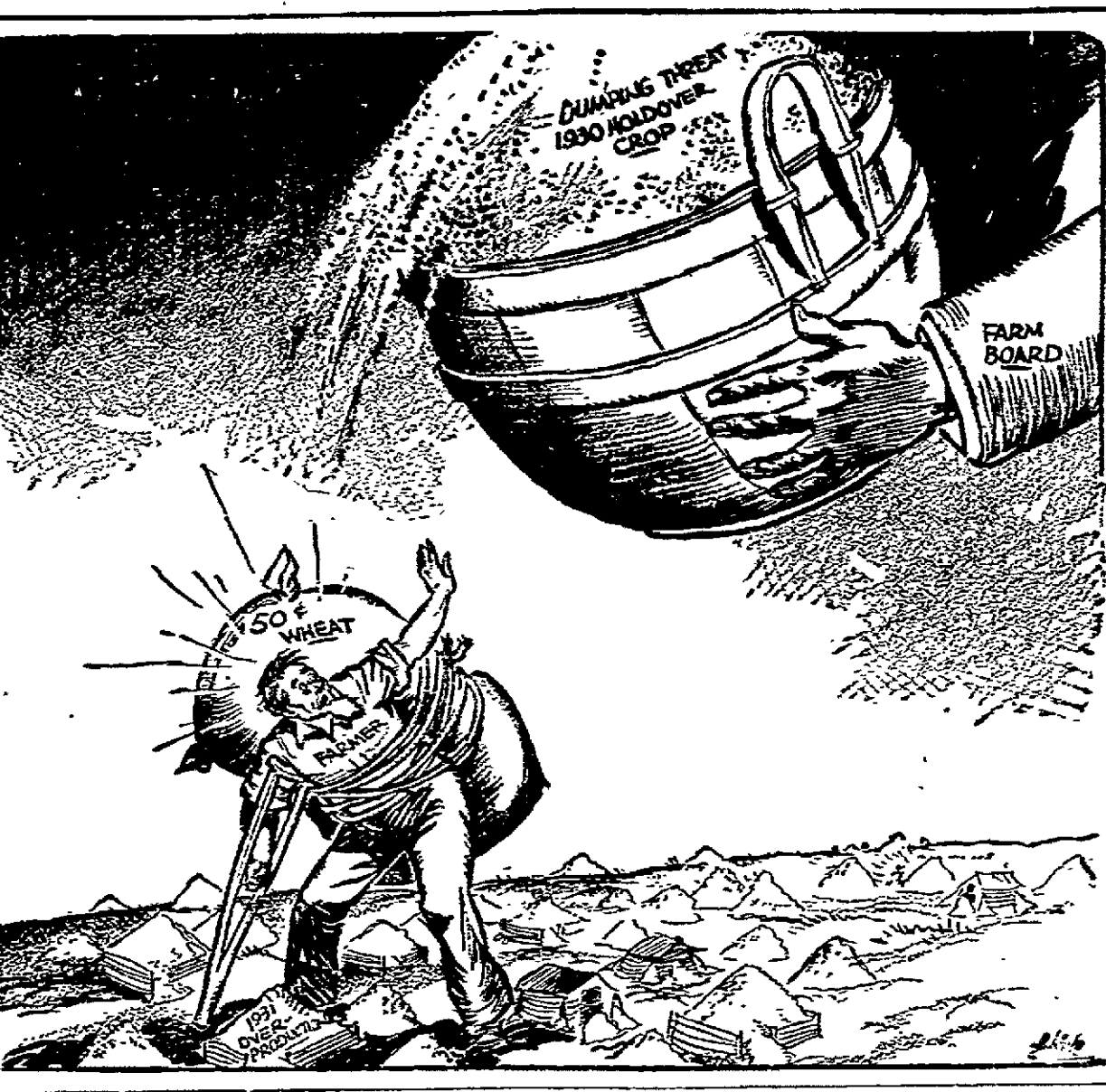
Announcement of the marriage of Miss Magdalene Gauthier to Thomas Robert Patterson, Jr., which took place July 19 in Superior had been received in Appleton. Mrs. Patterson was formerly of Appleton.

Dean and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan returned the preceding Tuesday from Chicago where they spent three weeks in vocal study.

Miss Florence Ingenthron, a graduate of Bolit general hospital, was spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ingenthron, 751 Hancock-st.

Miss Florence Torrey, 470 Eldorado-st., returned the previous Tuesday from Camp Byron where she attended the Epworth league institute for ten days.

A "Moratorium" Wanted Here, Too!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHEN IS A MAN INSANE?
If an alienist gives his opinion that a man is insane and advises the man's relatives to take the man at once to a sanitarium or hospital for the treatment order, and subsequently it turns out that the man was not insane at all, but only suffering from a nervous breakdown—this is a hypothetical question submitted to me by a reader.
When we arrive at the point where the hypothetical person suffers a hypothetical nervous breakdown which is not insanity at all, right there I throw a fit on the stand and let myself out of the case. I am disqualified as an expert witness, because I believe and teach that there is no such thing as "nervous breakdown."
But just for the sake of an argument let's have the "nervous breakdown" nonsense stricken from the record and go on with the question.
... turns out the man was not insane at all, is the alienist guilty of malpractice?
This is a legal question. Again I am disqualified because I have only an amateurish knowledge of the law. But I know that if the doctor gave it as his honest opinion that the patient was insane and advised the relatives to take the patient to a suitable hospital for treatment, that is not malpractice, even if the doctor's diagnosis is not concurred in by other doctors. If there is evidence that the doctor (alienist) makes such a diagnosis and gives such advice knowing or believing the patient is not insane, then that would indeed be malpractice.
From the context, particularly that naive allusion to "nervous breakdown," I suspect this is one of those not infrequent instances where the popular prejudice against the stigma of "insanity in the family" reacts against the professional reputation of an honest physician.
No matter whether he poses as an "alienist" or a misanthropist, a doctor is only human and he is human to err. Of course he is just as likely to err on one side as on the other. People ought to smile and say to believe an insane man is sane. It depends on the conduct, reactions and general symptoms the doctor happens to observe in his study of the patient.
It is the popular prejudice against the alleged stigma of having "insanity in the family," and not the ignorance or malicious intention of the doctor that is to blame for most of these unpleasant situations.
People ought to smile and say to believe an insane man is sane. It depends on the conduct, reactions and general symptoms the doctor happens to observe in his study of the patient.
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People ought to smile and say to believe an insane man is sane. It depends on the conduct, reactions and general symptoms the doctor happens to observe in his study of the patient.

脾en removed at the age of 12 years. The cases are so similar that I am interested in B. F.'s daughter and will be glad to answer any questions B. F. may wish to write me. (Mrs. S. S.)
Answer—I regret I cannot put one correspondent in touch with another, even if I would. However, it might be of interest to mention here the results experienced from removal of the spleen in your son's case.
(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites
By Hal Cochran

WITH boomerang held in his hand, the man said, "Now you understand that when I throw this in the air, 'twill come right back to me. It isn't very hard to do and neither is the stunt real new. In fact, if you all practice it, it's easy as can be."
"Now watch me closely. Here I go. Look out for boomerangs I throw, 'cause they will whiz right through the air and circle right around. They'll return faster than I stand and then I'll catch them in my hand. Of course, if I should miss one, it will land upon the ground."
And then he threw a boomerang and right out through the air it sang. The Tynmites kept their eyes on it and watched it widely turn. And with a quite peculiar hum it came back where it started from. Said Cloway, "Show me how to do it. I can easily learn."

In just about half an hour the air looked like there was a shower of boomerangs 'cause everyone was throwing left and right. "Oh, gee," cried Copsy. "This is fun. I'm glad he taught us how it's done. 'Tis well that I just ducked one. 'Twould have hit me in the face."
By now they all had had enough. Each Tynmite began to puff from having too much exercise. So Scouty cried, "Let's quit!" The Travel Man said, "I think you are wise. That is the thing to do. I'll take you for a buggy ride, so you can rest a bit."
He hired a carriage. My 'twas queer. It had a small seat in the rear and upon this wee Cloway climbed. "I'll drive a while," said he. The others packed the bigger seat, but even so it was a treat. They started driving down the street as happy as could be.
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tynmites have more fun in the next story.)

Barbs

In the financial crisis all Germany is hoping, of course, that Reich will make right.
An extra dab of cosmetics is all that most girls need nowadays to make up for lost sleep.
Smile: As prominent in the day's news as the backer of a trans-Atlantic flight.
Paderewski is said to have the muscles of a prize fighter. And, like most heavyweights, he's got a light touch, too.
Several Hollywood stars are reported writing novels. As far as we are concerned this is a more effective way than the talkies of making themselves heard.

Today's Anniversary

RUSSIA'S NEW POWER

On July 22, 1917, the Joint Congress of Workmen and Soldiers' Councils and of the All-Russia Council of Peasant Delegates conferred supreme and unrestricted power on the new Russian government. They passed the following resolution after an all night session:
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First—that the country and the revolution are endangered;
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means of the light of an "electric eye." Every problem, of course, will be a shining "example."

The government planted 79,000,000 trees last year. Probably to better its chances for presidential timber.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—What with transatlantic telephone conversations and the like going on at the White House, one can't help but observe the vast difference between the executive offices now and in former years.

Business headquarters of the President nowadays has none of that rather drowsy activity that it had before. Hoover came in. The hub of all American governmental and political business is now a veritable beehive of activity.
The cluster of typewriters going at machine gun speed fill the place. Business methods and equipment of the White House have undergone many changes since the time President Roosevelt moved his offices and those of his clerical staff from the mansion to the right wing.
President Hoover has found it necessary to make of the executive office a two story building. The second story is dug down into the ground.
T. R.'s Continuity Sense
When Roosevelt moved out of the White House proper in 1902, there was some difference between the President and congress as to what type of building should house the executive offices.
T. R. wanted the White House itself restored to its original design, which included the wings, and be forever kept that way.
"It is a good thing to preserve such buildings as historic monuments which keep alive our sense of continuity with the nation's past," he held congress.
So the office building, described by the architects as temporary, was set at the end of the west portico and congress was left at its discretion to provide as suitable and dignified offices.
It was insisted, however, in order that the whole artistic perspective of the mansion might not be destroyed, that the office building be held to a single story.
He Dug An Office
Congress, nevertheless, stipulated that the building be constructed for a second story if needed.
President Hoover, when he felt the need for more room, resorted to a simple engineering expedient and placed the second story in the ground.
Thus, the basement, when in the days of Calvin Coolidge the President kept his private arsenal of shotguns, rifles and the like, and where Dr. Joel Boone, White House physician then and now, ran a sort of clinic for newspapermen, has been converted into a place of activity.
Tripling of his secretaries with the resultant increase in clerical assistants made it imperative that the President have more room.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York—Picking up this columning business where Calvin Coolidge left off—
It was my pleasure to start my search for truth and beauty in the role of an audience, all by myself, at the final rehearsal of Florence Ziegfeld's bumper crop of charms before the New York revival of his "Follies."
Many of those scintillating girls in the Ziegfeld theater were nothing but practice scanties of the scantiest variety, or bathing suits which amounted to even less.
When not going through their routines on the stage, they lolled about in orchestra chairs surrounding mipe, nonchalantly cooking their bread-winning legs over the backs of the seats in front of them.
Yes, the experience, as a whole, was pleasant, but it was, to speak restrainedly, discomposing at times.
What Price Glory?
One platinum haired doll slept in her chair, exhausted by the insufferable heat and the repudious process of polishing for a New York opening after a Pittsburgh tryout had emphasized the rough spots.
The brunet Barbara Smith fretted from fatigue. The cute Mary Carroll worries lest she not have time to visit her hair dresser.
Even such seasons show girls as Ellen Westend and Katherine Burke appeared to chafe under the necessity of being statuesque.
To these weary ones it seemed an interminable wait when Ziegfeld, coatless and with collar open, moping his grayed temples with his kerchief, consulted with his staff; when the dark, stout Joseph Urban, not at all the common conception of a man of such artistry, directed the shifting of stage props against his imposing settings; when Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld advised with the musical director.
There were no sugar papas, no stage door Johnnies present to supply diversion. It was all work and waiting and weariness behind barred doors.
Zero Hours
Yes, these were zero hours, but it was full 89 degrees above zero temperature.
Once Bobby Connolly, who staged the dances, lost his temper and loosed an oath when two tired, childish ponies failed to keep a line. It must be the heat, the girls decided; he had been so patient through the long grind.
Ziegfeld bawled instructions for someone to turn on the cooling system. A "yes" voice responded, but the house remained like an oven.
Harry Richman, the two sensational kid dancers, Hal LeRoy and Mitzl Mayfair, who have numbers with their chorus, sweated through their "business" and dance cues, so the girls might perfect their altered routine.
"Come on girls, let's get some pep," was Connolly's urge.
Apparently there wasn't much pep left in them, but when the curtain rose that night on Ziegfeld's twenty-third "Follies" the first he has produced in four years—it was generally agreed among a smart audience, whatever were the individual opinions of the rest of the exhibition, that this was the most dazzling assemblage of young women ever made eligible for that degree of glorification bestowed by this "national institution."

A Massachusetts man is said to be holding 16 different jobs. Sweet are the uses of diversity.

It's just Common Cents that buys these Uncommon Haberdashery items

Everyone feels that their money must buy more these days... and that's right.

This store, for one, is giving its peak values this month on summer furnishings that you can't very well get along without.

On Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Belts, Bathing Snits... a few well chosen cents go a long way in this stylish stock.

We're with you thru' thick values and thin costs.

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Barbs

In the financial crisis all Germany is hoping, of course, that Reich will make right.
An extra dab of cosmetics is all that most girls need nowadays to make up for lost sleep.
Smile: As prominent in the day's news as the backer of a trans-Atlantic flight.
Paderewski is said to have the muscles of a prize fighter. And, like most heavyweights, he's got a light touch, too.
Several Hollywood stars are reported writing novels. As far as we are concerned this is a more effective way than the talkies of making themselves heard.

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FILIPINOS TAKE NEW COURSE TO SEEK FREEDOM

Independence at Some
Specified Date Is Lat-
est Demand

BY E. W. HOSKINS
Manila —(AP)— Apparently convinced that the future status of the Philippines is to be definitely decided by the next congress, the Filipino political leaders and the nationalistic press have adopted a radically different course in their campaign for independence.

Their new program calls for independence plus. It was launched some weeks ago when visits of congressional parties to the islands cre-

**Filipinos Like Hawaii; Dodge
Jungle Farms**

Manila —(AP)— Despite the efforts of the Philippine government to encourage the settlement of Mindanao, the "Pan West" of the Philippines, plantation work in Hawaii continues more attractive to migrating Filipinos.

Figures by the bureau of labor show that 7,315 Filipinos emigrated to Hawaii, as compared with 2,498 who went to home-

stead in Mindanao in 1929. The worker who goes to Hawaii is assured of steady employment. The homesteader must have a little capital and must wrest his land from the jungle.

ated the impression that the time was rapidly approaching when the United States would grant the islands not necessarily immediate independence, but independence at some specified date.

The old cry for "immediate, complete and absolute independence" has been dropped with an indirect admission that it was merely an opening price.

Make Threefold Bid

Now the Filipinos are quoting the price they really hope to get. They admit that they never wanted immediate, complete and absolute independence in the literal sense of the slogan, but rather something close to "ideal independence."

"This 'deal independence' involves three things: (1) Complete deliverance from American political control. (2) Retention of the duty-free American market for Philippine products. (3) Retention of American military protection.

If the new program is carried through to a successful conclusion, it will accomplish all of the first point and a fair portion of the second.

The third would be met by joining the League of Nations. While not regarding it as being as good as American protection, the Filipinos feel that in these days of Kellogg-Briand pacts membership in the league would sufficiently protect their territorial integrity.

"Immediate, complete and absolute" are omitted from the independence slogan, and "early independence" and "a period of transition" are substituted.

Want Free Trade

But the high point of the scheme is the move to obtain a tariff concession which will enable Philippine goods to continue to enter the American market for some years to come. Thirty years is the period most generally spoken of. This is the "plus" of the "independence plus" plan.

Such a concession would amount to a patrimony from Uncle Sam to the new Philippine republic. However, the Filipinos say they have good reason to expect such a gift. Their industries were built up under the present free trade arrangement, and since those industries are not now capable of competing in the world market they think that it would be grossly unfair to impose the full tariff immediately after independence was granted.

SAYS PRISON SHOULD BE LIKE HOSPITAL

Madison —(AP)—The modern prison must be in the nature of a hospital and the prisoner treated as a patient, according to Raymond Beresche, who studied under Prof. John L. Gillin, of the University of Wisconsin department of sociology.

In a thesis, Mr. Beresche says "the old idea of an 'eye for an eye' is losing ground and in its place has come a much more hopeful one in which each criminal is treated as an individual and demanding individual treatment."

He supports outdoor work for prisoners as a means of reducing the traditional methods of handling and says Wisconsin is one of 34 states that now are placing emphasis on outdoor work for convicts.

Reforms advocated by Mr. Beresche are:

Getting a higher type of prison official, better scientific procedure, and classification of prisoners, more and higher wages for prisoners, and the extension of aid to prisoners in finding work for them after their release.

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Christen New Dirigible Akron With Formal Rites

Washington —(AP)—The world's largest airship will rise from its cradle for the first time to be christened the Akron August 8.

In its birthplace, the monster dock at Akron, O., the dirigible being built for the navy will receive its name from Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The traditional ceremony of releasing white pigeons, each bearing a message of the christening, will be observed.

It will mark the approach of the trial flights for the craft designed to be the largest, fastest and strongest airship yet built.

The monster bulk of metal and fabric will come to life as an air-craft for the first time before the ceremony, though it will not be able to fly.

Twelve cells in the body will be inflated slowly with helium to raise the ship approximately 10 feet above its cradle. An operation known as the technical weigh-off, in which the crew will see if the dirigible floats at even keel, will take place.

The ship will be "walked" sideways 40 feet from the cradle and secured as in actual operation for the ceremony by sail bandast, being left to float in midair.

The christening ceremony will be the same as was observed for the other navy dirigibles, the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles.

A flock of homing pigeons, assembled from naval stations throughout the country, will be housed in a trap, forward of the control car,

which will be used ordinarily for releasing homing lines.

Release Pigeons

A ribbon in the hands of Mrs. Hoover will release the birds to carry messages of the christening to the navy stations.

The trials will take place in the latter part of August or early September, under supervision of a board of inspection and survey.

They will consist of five or six flights of various duration, including one of 48 hours, to determine speeds, fuel consumption, endurance, structural integrity of parts and other details of performance and handling.

If the trials prove satisfactory, the navy department will accept the Akron and have it flown to Lakehurst for commissioning and docking.

Navy department officials have revealed that the Akron is about 19,000 pounds heavier than the specifications called for, but have indicated that this will not prevent acceptance of the ship.

Several months will be spent as a "shake-down" period, during which airplanes and other military equipment will be added, before the ship will take up regular duties with the fleet.

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CENSORSHIP DOES NOT WORK WELL IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

If Writers Can't Send News
to Papers, They'll Publish
It Elsewhere

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Censorship is seldom very successful in Washington, presumably because it can't be enforced by threats of dungeons or death.

The only form of censorship that is ever really successful here is the sort imposed upon government officials, who, either through loyalty or fear, do not make public such facts as their superiors may desire suppressed. But even that type of censorship often boomerangs itself and stirs up an unpleasant mess with plenty of extra publicity for the censor.

Sometimes, of course, misleading facts and figures are made public in place of those more accurate and applicable. But someone shoots holes in them sooner or later, just the same.

In other countries, such as Italy, Russia, Argentina, China and Poland, the government can make its censorship stick by incarceration, exile, suppression of newspapers or even execution. That's what makes most of our own governmental attempts seem so puny and futile.

The fate of two recent attempts at censorship here are in point. One is President Hoover's effort to suppress news about his own move-

ments and the other is the Department of Commerce's attempted suppression of statistics compiled by one of its financial experts, Dr. Ray Ovid Hall.

Hoover Incensed

You find President Hoover incensed at publication of the story that he suddenly jumped into his automobile at the Rapidan camp and was driven back to Washington at very high speed. The story is not denied, but secret service men and correspondents are called in on the carpet. Newspapers are told that news about the president must come only through authorized channels.

Nearly all the newspapermen get sore and pound out some warmly worded stories about censorship, generally with passing reference to Mr. Hoover's penchant for fast motoring over bad roads. The president then makes another fast trip to camp and a newspaperman and his wife are hurt when their car double-somersaults as they try to keep up with the Hoover party at 55 miles an hour.

Stories written about that are plainly worded and the Washington News says editorially: "The president should set a better traffic example to the nation, and more specifically, should refrain from making the highways hereabouts unsafe by giving rein to his manifest appetite for speed."

Last reports were that the White House wouldn't try to censor the newspapermen, but was determined that no person employed by the White House should slip them any news unless the president authorized it. Secret service men are being warned about the danger of friendships with correspondents. The newspapermen are continuing as before, asserting confidence that

STATE GRAIN SHOW AT RIPON NOV. 10 TO 12

Madison —(AP)—The State Grain Show will be held at Ripon Nov. 10-12, E. D. Holden, of the agronomy department at the University of Wisconsin, announced today. The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Experiment association will be held at the same time.

Exhibits in the grain show will be displayed in the Ripon college gymnasium. Weed control will be stressed in the exhibits and the discussions.

edly phoney statements and figures about unemployment and so on.

Those are pretty good examples of the way censorship work in this town. When newspaper correspondents themselves are deterred from telling exactly all they know or to political expediency, mentioning alleged Wickersham report tinkering, ignoring unemployment recommendations by Colonel Woods, al-

Public Gets the Story
Dr. Hall was fired after a row with a superior officer over alleged suppression of statements and figures in his report on international trade payments in 1930. Few persons would have read the report. But now Hall is able to break into newspapers far and wide with the assertion that the department has over-valued the year's imports by \$175,000,000, that it is covering up what he says was our alternate inflation and deflation of other currencies and that it suppresses other "vital truths."

He also provides a springboard for Professor James Harvey Rogers, the Yale economist, who dives into the spotlight with charges of various suppressions here traceable to political expediency, mentioning alleged Wickersham report tinkering, ignoring unemployment recommendations by Colonel Woods, al-

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Party For Pastor On Anniversary

The Rev. W. R. Wetzel, pastor of St. John Evangelical church, was surprised by his congregation and visiting ministers Tuesday evening at the church in honor of the thirty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. Mr. Wetzel was ordained July 26, 1896, at Marysville, Kansas.

A church service was held at 7:30. The Rev. T. Irion, Oshkosh, gave the English address, and the Rev. J. Fleer, Milwaukee, spoke in German. Miss Hildegard Wetzel sang a solo, and Mrs. C. Freiberg and Mrs. H. Bardenhagen gave a German vocal duet. The Rev. E. Kollath, Neenah, gave the invocation, prayer, and eucharist, and also made announcements. Two hymns were sung by the Neenah choir. Following the presentation of gifts to the guest of honor, Mr. Wetzel responded, and the Lord's prayer was recited in unison. Benediction followed. The prelude and postlude were played by the church organist.

After the church service, a social was held in the church basement. The Misses Mary Bonini and Anna Sieg gave a duet, and each of the visiting ministers spoke a few words of congratulations to Mr. Wetzel. Refreshments were served by the Brotherhood and Women's union of the church.

Visiting clergymen included the Rev. E. Kehle, Ripon; the Rev. P. Kasper, Brillant; the Rev. P. Stange, the Rev. T. Irion, Oshkosh; the Rev. J. Fleer, Milwaukee; the Rev. E. F. Franz, Appleton; the Rev. F. Ludwig, Berlin; and the Rev. E. Kollath, Neenah.

Several committees for coming activities were appointed at the meeting of the Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church Tuesday night at the school auditorium. The committee for lining up bowling teams for next fall includes Max Buskile, Arthur Becker, and Victor Verwey. Plans were made for a picnic to be held sometime in August, and the committee consists of Emil Kahler, Norman Belling, and Alfred Kollberg.

Arrangements were made for the next meeting to be held the third Tuesday in August. The refreshment committee for the meeting includes Elmer Ellizke, chairman; Richard Reifke, Robert Brinkman, and William Braeger.

Twenty-three members and guests attended the picnic luncheon and meeting of Mrs. D. N. Nelson's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the cottage of Mrs. W. A. Tamm on Lake Winnebago. A business session followed the luncheon and plans were made for the next meeting to be held August 18 at a place to be decided. A social hour took place.

Several members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Appleton are planning to attend W. C. T. U. Day activities Thursday at Camp Cleghorn, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca. Unions of surrounding communities will be represented at the meeting. The morning session will begin at 9:30 and the afternoon meeting at 1:30. Those who wish to take their lunches may do so.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will hold an all-day outing Thursday at Pierce park. They will arrive at the park about 10 o'clock and a picnic dinner will be served. Games will provide entertainment during the afternoon, and prizes will be awarded. There will be no business session. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Fred Reilen, Mrs. Ed Witt, and Mrs. Earl Joecks.

KNIGHTS PLAN JOINT OUTING AT HIGH CLIFF

A group of members of Knights of Columbus met Tuesday evening at High Cliff and made arrangements for a joint picnic of the councils of Appleton, Chilton, Kaukauna, and Neenah-Menasha, which will be held August 11 at High Cliff. The committee decided that in case of heavy rain on that date, the picnic will be held the following day.

A tentative program for the day has been drawn up to include ball games between the various councils, and a championship game at the end of the afternoon. There will be fireworks, games, contests, and dancing. Each council taking part in the event will take charge of one phase of the entertainment.

William Sullivan, Kaukauna, is general chairman of the event. There will be another meeting of the committee in charge on August 4, at which time the complete program will be announced. Letters will be sent to each member of the four councils inviting him to take part in the joint affair.

WALTHER LEAGUE BOARDS DISCUSS CHURCH DUTIES

The old and new executive boards of the Walther league of the South Wisconsin district held a dinner at the Conway hotel Sunday evening, followed by a meeting at the Mount Olive church. The new officers of the organization who took office were Walter Bergen, president; Harold Siegel, vice president; Miss Marjorie Gliese, secretary; and Norman Milbrath, treasurer. All new officers are Milwaukeeans. Retiring officers are Arthur Kahler, Appleton; president; Henry Witte, Oshkosh; vice president; Miss Verza Schreiber, Oshkosh; secretary; and Carl Voecks, Appleton; treasurer. Sixteen officers attended the dinner, which was held in the Green room.

Ice Cream Social, Wed., July 22, 2 to 9 p. m., St. Matthew Church. All welcome. Frog Legs, tonite. Golden

PARTIES

Mrs. Walter Schroeder and Mrs. Edward Janke entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower Tuesday night in honor of Miss Edna Bruhn at her home on route 6, Appleton. Cards and dice provided the entertainment, prizes at dice being won by Miss Margaret Bruhn and Clara. About 25 guests were present. Miss Bruhn will be married to Sidney Foote, Seymour, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Freedom. Attendees will be Miss Opal Foote and Ben Severson.

Ten tables were in play at the second of a series of card parties to be sponsored by Christian Mother's society of St. Theresa church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. Kohler and the Rev. M. A. Hauch, from Neenah, and Mrs. E. Brandes and Mrs. Fred Stip, and at dice by Mrs. John Laux, Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke were in charge. There will be another party next Tuesday.

The fifth of a series of card parties to be given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpack will be played. Mrs. Louise Lang will be in charge.

Name Bates To Head Up Moose Dance

Earl W. Bates was appointed general chairman of the Moose charity ball which will be held Dec. 2 at the meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening at Moose temple. Lawrence McGilligan was named assistant to Mr. Bates. They will choose their sub committees at a later date.

A class of 15 candidates was initiated and a program was presented, including whistling selections by George Lausman, and a concert number by Werner Kozelke, accompanied by John Kuhn on the guitar. A lunch was served and cards provided entertainment. About 70 members were present. Arrangements were made for a stag party to be held next Tuesday evening. E. E. Cahall was appointed chairman of the event and he will be assisted by L. P. Larson. Principal speakers at the party will be Norton J. Williams, Neenah; and Homer Bowby, Appleton. The members are privileged to bring their men friends. Special entertainment will be provided and a lunch will be served.

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club was entertained at a picnic supper at High Cliff Tuesday night. About 31 members attended. After the supper, the members spent a social hour around the campfire. The committee in charge included Miss Dorothy Fenton, chairman; Miss Agnes Van Rossum, Miss Emma Baer, Miss Jane Holt, Miss Frances Lathrop, and Miss Anna Tarr.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Cards will be played and refreshments will be served. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Jean Glasheen and Mrs. William Stier. A special meeting of the picnic committee will be held after the meeting.

Mrs. Eric Flen, Wisconsin-ave., entertained the First Hundred club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Heinrich and Mrs. William Schults. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Chester Heimritz, N. Appleton-st.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Homblette, E. Spring-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. J. Homblette. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Jones, N. Clark-st.

Charles O. Baer camp. Spanish War Veterans met Tuesday night at the armory. About 23 members were present. Routine business was transacted.

FAMILY REUNION AT REED FARM

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Reed, their seven children and seven grandchildren held a family reunion recently at the farm home of B. L. Reed near Seymour. One son-in-law, one daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren were unable to be present.

Those attending were Mrs. T. A. Pack and son, Harold Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Reed and daughter, Joyce Ann, and Miss Vivian Reed, Haines City, Fla.; Roland M. Reed, Lake Tomahawk; Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Reed and children, Virginia, Morris, and Patricia, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Simmons and daughters, Jacquelyn and Beverly Jean, Downer's Grove, Ill.; and Donald Reed, at home.

This was the first time that all the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reed had been at home together in 14 years. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reed and daughter have returned to their home in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Simmons and daughter to their home in Downer's Grove. Mrs. T. A. Pack and son, and Miss Vivian Reed are visiting at Roland Reed's home at Lake Tomahawk.

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Tell Child To Be Kind To Animals

BY ANGELO PATRI

Teach the children to let their dog alone when he is gnawing his bone. Teach them to keep their hands off his bones at any time. A dog's bone is his heart's treasure. He will defend it to the death. The most friendly animal will turn upon the enemy who touches his bone. His instinct is to fight for his food, to guard his prey from the thieving enemy and his bone stands for that idea in his mind.

A dog will always warn against any handling of his bone. The moment a hand approaches it he is on guard. The pose of his body, from nose to tail, the low rumbling growl, the curling lip, say, "Danger. Don't touch." It is best to heed that warning and let the dog and his bone alone. The dog has spoken as clearly as he can. He has proclaimed his doggy rights. Shall they not be respected?

If a child does not respect the rights of his dog, if he cannot love him enough to try to understand his nature, he should have no dog. Too many children feed their love of power by ill-treating their dogs. But recently I saw a boy pick up his dog and throw him as far as he could out into the lake. Again and again the dog swam to shore and pleaded not to be thrown in again. Each time the boy picked him up and threw him out once more. He stopped only when he was convinced that he was going into the lake over the same route if he touched the dog again.

"Well, it was his dog, wasn't it?" said his father.

That sort of thing does a child no good. It allows him to foster a side of his nature that might better be left to wither from lack of encouragement. It gives him an idea that bullying weaker creatures, children, animals, old people, anything or anyone appearing to be helpless shows power. This apparent strength becomes in reality a grave weakness. Strong spirits lend strength to the weak ones about them. Only the weakling bullies his way among his fellows and he is bound to come to grief. Meanwhile all who come in contact with him suffer.

Teach the children to respect the dog's rights. If the family dog has been selected with ordinary care, he is a gentle affectionate animal. He will guard the family with his life. But he will guard his bone the same way or it is instinctive in his nature to do so. When a child persists in taking a bone from his dog, just for fun, and the dog bites him, the child is to be instructed about his behavior, the dog cautioned, and there the matter should rest.

Do not fly into a panic and order the dog shot. He is not vicious because he fought for his bone. He was displaying the same trait that makes him defend his home and his family. If he has not been inoculated within the year have him placed under observation and have him inoculated so his bite will be harmless. After all the dog has rights.

This matter is important in the education of children because a child's associations with his pet affect his character. You can reach some of his basic faults through his relationship with the pet of the neighborhood and the household. Teach him to respect the creature's rights, to treat them with kindness and affection and you lay the basis for those traits in the child's personality.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and

Dan Cupid Reigns in Aimee's Family



Little ol' Dan Cupid, who flings a wicked arrow, is playing the biggest role in the affairs of Aimee Semple McPherson's family just now, and if you don't believe it just consider these pictures. No. 1 is Aimee, herself, a widow, for whom her mother announces she has discovered "Just the man to make Aimee a good husband." No. 2 are happy newly-weds, "Ma" Kennedy and Rev. George Edward Hudson, whose romance isn't clouded by the claim that Rev. Hudson forgot to divorce a former wife before taking Aimee's mother as a bride. No. 3 shows Rolf McPherson, Aimee's son, and Lorna Dee Smith of Alva, Okla., who were married July 21. No. 4 shows Aimee's daughter, now Mrs. William Bradley Smyth, and her husband whom "Ma" Kennedy says the stork is going to visit in December.

MOTORCYCLE, AUTO DAMAGED IN CRASH

An automobile and a motorcycle were slightly damaged in a collision at the corner of W. College-ave. and State-st. about 7:30 last evening. The motorcycle, driven by Grant Hoffman, 703 N. Clark-st., was headed west on W. College-ave. while the car, owned by E. J. Goodman, 530 Maple-st., Neenah, was going in the opposite direction. The right front fender and hood on the car were bent, while the front wheel, fender and fork on the motorcycle were damaged.

development of children. Write him in care of The Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

MRS. P. CRABB IS SOLOIST AT CHURCH WEDDING

Mrs. Philip Crabb, Appleton, was soloist at the wedding Mass of Miss Viola C. Van Remortel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Van Remortel, De Pere, and Anthony H. Bangert, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bangert, De Pere, which took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis church, De Pere. Mrs. Crabb is an aunt of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. J. O'Connell. Attendants were Miss Sylvia Cosman and Bernard Bangert, both of De Pere. The couple will make their home in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crabb, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, Menasha; were among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

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Walk-Over Shoe Store
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NORMAL SKINS NEED REGULAR DAILY CARE

BY ALICIA HART

If you have a normal skin, cherish it! Economize, if you must, on the clothes you wear and the entertainment you enjoy. But remember that the best beauty preparations in the world are none too good for a normal skin.

First of all, you should use a quick-melting cleansing cream on a normal skin, not a heavy one. Get one of these that lightens the minute it touches the warmth of your face, or even your hands as you put it on.

Work this cleanser into your skin, with soft, light strokes, using special care around the nose and on the chin for these are places where the skin is oiliest and the most dirt adheres.

Wipe off all this cleanser with a soft cloth or tissue. Then wash your face with tepid water and soap. There are dozens and dozens of good facial soaps. Your choice is your own business. Personally, I feel there is nothing like the blandness of the best quality of castile. It is what is preferred for babies. To be sure it doesn't smell as fragrant as roses or as fresh as lavender. But it takes the dirt off without drying the skin, which is more than sweet smells to the intelligent woman.

After washing the face, it is a good thing to use a little clarifying cream. Even that lovely normal skin of yours may have a tendency to slight discolorations once in a while and this will take care of that.

After creaming your face with this clarifying cream, use a bracing lotion of some good brand. This tones up the skin and stimulates it. And it also closes the pores and eliminates any excess fat your creams may have fed your skin.

You are not likely to need a powder base of cream if your skin is normal. But if in doubt, use one, for there is no way so satisfactory to preserve a make-up that is a work of art as to build it on the firm foundation of a good basic cream.

I am asked constantly how often you should give your skin such treatment as I have just outlined for the normal skin. Morning and night you should squeeze in time enough for beautifying. If not both times, nights are the preferred. You have more time. You will be more careful. And if you have the good fortune to have a beautiful skin, it would be foolish indeed not to preserve it.

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Flapper Fanny Says



No brunet believes that all's fair in love.

LARGE CROWD AT SCHOOL HALL TO WITNESS PLAY

Over 200 persons witnessed the initial performance of "Cyclone Sally," a three act comedy farce by Eugene Hafer, Tuesday night at St. Paul school auditorium, which was presented under the auspices of the Senior Young People's society of the church.

Gerald Herzfeldt, as Reggie Mann, an Englishman, was outstanding in his performance, as was Orme Stach, who played the part of the country boy. Both were comedy parts and provided laugh after laugh for the audience. Honors among the girls in the play were evenly divided.

The play will be repeated at 8:15 Wednesday night at the school. There are a number of tickets available for this performance, and they may be purchased at the door.

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Starts Tomorrow at 9 O'clock

15 Dresses to clear at \$2	With the Most Phenomenal Values and Most Drastic Reductions of the Entire Season	50 Dresses to clear at \$5
62 Dresses Plain Crepes, Prints, Chiffons, Nets and Organdies, to clear at \$7	Never before have you been offered such values— Never before have you seen such ridiculously low prices. This bargain feast demands your attention. Come prepared for sensational values. You will not be disappointed.	35 Dresses Washable Crepes to clear at \$9
25 Dresses Washable Rajah to clear at \$8	8 Coats to clear at \$5	20 Dresses Values to \$35 to clear at \$12
5 Coats Values to \$69.50 to clear at \$29	3 SUITS to clear at \$5	10 Coats to clear at \$10

ALL SALES --- CASH AND FINAL

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"YOU were driving the car at the time of the accident?" the desk sergeant asked, repeating Sue's words.

"Pardon me, Sergeant." The speed cop intervened. "That's not on the level. The man was driving. I could see. But there must be some reason why this dame wants to take the punishment. Speak up sister. Has he been up before and you want to shield him?"

"No, certainly not!" Even while she talked, Sue had a sense of the queerness of being in a jail in a strange city, surrounded by men she didn't know, trying to explain a situation that was a ghastly nightmare. It couldn't be real. She would awaken soon. The sun would be shining into the room and she would smile because the night had been so crazy. Her own voice, her face in the mirror across the room, the disordered array of her blue-black curls, the blood on her dress—Jean's blood, probably—all these things that would disappear when morning came.

But it wasn't a dream. It was real. It was happening. And she had to make her own way out of it. The knowledge came back, caught her in gigantic wave, and almost submerged her.

"I wanted Jean to drive fast," and he did," she said then. "It was all my fault. Everything! I just wanted to take the blame. Send me to jail! Put me back of the bars! Do anything! And see if I care!"

Her voice rose a little hysterically.

"That's all then. But don't let the girl get away. We'll need her as a witness," the officer in charge explained.

"Do I have to stay here?" Sue's voice was unbelieving, in spite of her reckless words.

"Can't you give bond? We won't make it too high." He named the amount.

"I can't stay here," Sue answered. "I won't run away. And Jean will

take care of the car. He's injured. You should let me see him."

The sharp ringing of the telephone on the desk interrupted. Sue slipped into one side of her chair, tired, bruised, wronged. She didn't even listen to the conversation. She was surprised when the sergeant swung around and addressed her.

"Good news for you. Your fiancé has sent bond and wired his attorney. Everything's O. K. You are released."

"Thank you," Sue threw her head up and started from the room. Not until she had reached the door did she realize that she had been called Jean's fiancée. Not that it mattered. The case would be forgotten soon.

But on the street, with the sweet, cool smell of the summer night around her, an engulfing loneliness swept over Sue. The night was young, vibrant, alive. Yet all it had done was hurt her. She didn't want to cry. She didn't want to scream or run or break the dishes. Such things were good emotional outlets, she knew. She just wanted to sit and never move any more. But that was a hard thing to do. As soon as she came from the hospital she would go home and go to bed.

At the hospital the nurse made her wait nearly an hour before she could see Jean.

"He isn't seriously hurt," she explained. "He was knocked out and lost considerable blood. That frightened the people into thinking that he was worse than he is. He'll be all right in a week or two."

As Sue entered the room she hoped that Jean wouldn't call her by name. He didn't. But it was a very familiar name that he used.

NEXT: Jean apologizes for the accident. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)



The chic little Parisienne has taken up the vogue of the peplums. And how fascinating! Just a wisp or so of printed sheer dimity is all you need to make this cute dainty affair.

Nothing could be easier to fashion. To say nothing about its small cost. And Style No. 3148 is designed for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

In a pretty crepe de chine print, this adorable style would be just lovely for more simpler "best."

Dotted swiss is as pretty as can be in yellow, pale blue, Nile green or French blue.

For sturdy wear, an orchid tissue gingham check is snappy. You'll also

ELIMINATE DANGER OF "LOST BATTALIONS"

El Paso, Tex.—(P)—The radio is hailed by army officers as eliminating the possibility of "lost battalions" and lost cavalry troops in wars of the future.

During maneuvers of the First cavalry division in the mountains and deserts of southern New Mexico, Brig. Gen. Walter C. Short kept in direct communication with all branches of his command scattered over the most difficult terrain.

Instead of sending orders and receiving replies by courier, General Short used a radio system developed by the First signal troop of the division. This permitted him to control the advance guard, armored scouting cars, airplanes and flanking troops as easily as if he had been with them.

Orders were sent from a transmitter mounted on a light truck to men on horseback, and replies were received over a set in the general's sedan.

Like it in skipper blue linen with white dots. Finish the edge of collar and peplum with white bias binding. Also use the white linen for the tie.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No.	Size	Price
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "LEO"

If July 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:10 p. m., from 4 p. m. to 5:45 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger hours are from 8 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., and from 6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

July 23rd is, according to the astrological signs, good for sport and outdoor interests. Those asthetically inclined should make new records, and all outdoor workers, and those who follow mechanical pursuits, will have stimulating influences acting in their favor, and opportunities for improvement will abound.

A child born on this July 23rd will not give much encouragement to its parents during early years: quite the reverse. On attaining adulthood, it will see the error of its ways, and apply itself with energy and intelligence to the task of making up for lost time, in which it will be exceptionally successful.

You, if born on July 23rd, have strongly marked characteristics. You have great ambition, and regardless of the circumstances of your birth, you do not intend to belong to the herd of "dumb, driven cattle," but to be "a hero in the strife." You are a large-hearted and generous personality, independent, impatient of control and resentful of dictation.

You possess a magnetic personality, and can inspire others to do that which, without your leadership, they would have considered impossible. You are a strong and an able executive. You bend others to your will, not by forceful methods, but by example and courage. You often make enemies by your frankness of speech, and by your contempt of anything and everything that savors of hypocrisy and subterfuge.

You are patient and, up to a point, long suffering. Once roused, however, you know no fear and never acknowledge defeat. To keep happy, you must always be at work, as idleness will only breed in your morbidity and despondency. You are an ardent

All Movie Writers Do Not Make Large Salaries

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1931, by Cona Press
Hollywood—(CPA)—All burned up by the sarcasm—especially from the financial backers—over the fact that P. G. Wodehouse was paid \$102,000 to do nothing for a year, the motion picture industry is hunting for a writer who at a salary of nothing a year furnished them with \$102,000 scenario. But they've found William Slaves McNutt. And says William Slaves McNutt, this very day: "being a successful novelist, playwright, short story writer, newspaper reporter does not signify that a writer will succeed in

lover and a constant one. Your home will be your shrine. Your family will always be your first care.

Successful People Born July 23rd:

- 1—Montague Glass—Author.
- 2—Charlotte S. Cushman—Actress.
- 3—Arthur Bird—Composer.
- 4—Albert Shaw—Journalist and author.
- 5—William R. Travers—Lawyer.
- 6—Henry G. Reed—Manufacturer. (Copyright 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

motion pictures. Film writing is hard, wearing work, with many a late night at the studio and few Sunday days off.

"I've been with the Paramount writing squad going on three years. For the past two years, I've worked at least half the Sundays, I start at 8 in the morning and if I get away before 6, that's a red letter day. I've had one two-week holiday and three trips to Catalina since I signed my contract. And my case is not unusual.

The widespread stories of writers who come to Hollywood and sit out their contracts without ever being called is easily explained.

They are people who won't do in pictures, and the studio discovers this it's cheaper to let them sit out than waste time bothering with them.

"Why do studios hire writers who won't do? Why do capable judges of horseflesh spend thousands of dollars on animals that never win a race? A proven winner costs a fortune. A good colt may be developed. It's a gamble. In the long run, the value of the developed winner outweighs the loss sustained on the bad stock that won't come through. The business of film writing is peculiarly different from writing of any

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When laundering curtains for first time, soak them in 4 tablespoons of salt to each 4 cups of water. The curtains will wash easily as the dressing will wash out readily.

Rubbing the screens of your doors and windows with kerosene will keep away flies, as they will not come near as long as this odor lasts.

After washing and drying woolen blankets, hang them on a line in the open air and beat them well with a carpet beater. This raises the fluff and the blankets will look almost as good as new for years if they are treated in this way every time they are washed.

Never put bread into a breadbox until it has cooled or it will become soggy.

Other kind. The writers who come to Hollywood and play are worth more to a busy studio on the golf course than in their offices."

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form. After top tins. Trial tins 5c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes. Adv.

"Follow the Trend — Where Lower Prices Prevail"

GEENEN'S

"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"

Challenge Sale

Bargains

In Every Department

\$1.50 Men's All Wool GOLF HOSE
Pr. 39c — 3 for \$1.00
In tan, black, white and green and fancy plaids. All sizes.

\$1.65 Women's Full Fashioned "Iris" SILK HOSE
Pr. 98c
First Quality. Silk from toe to top, cradle foot, picot tops. In all the new summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

25c Waste Paper Baskets
19c
10 inches high, two rows curl trimming top; one on bottom, side ring handles, in red, green, blue and orange colors.

PART WOOL BLANKETS
98c Each
Regular Price \$1.75 Each
A beautiful plaid blanket in gold, blue, green, lavender and rose. Single size 70 by 80 inches. An ideal extra covering.

WINDOW SHADES
2 for 98c
Regular Price 59c Each
ALL FIRST QUALITY water color window shades, full size 3 ft. by 6 ft., in all colors. Complete with slat and fixtures.

PANEL CURTAINS
\$1.59 Ea.
Regular Price \$2.50 Each
A "SCRANTON" CURTAIN. Made full size of a good quality fillet net in the new Sun Tan shade. Full size, large enough to be used one at a window. Plain or allover designs. Made to sell at \$5.00 a pair.

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

HOPE 36 Inch BLEACHED MUSLIN
Yard, 9c
(Limit 10 Yards)

\$1.49 MESH BAGS
89c
Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags with gold and silver frames. Assorted designs and colors.

Bleached and Unbleached LINEN TOWELING
Yard, 15c

\$1.29 Mens' Fine Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS
98c
Guaranteed fast color. Well tailored. Stay-down collar. Big selection of plain blue, tan, white and rayon stripes. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2.

TURKISH TOWELS
19c — 4 for 59c
Double thread with beautiful rainbow side border. Size 18 by 36 inches.

17 by 36 Inch Colored Border TURKISH TOWELS
9c
(Limit 12)

98c — 81 x 99 Inch Full Bleached SEAMLESS SHEET — 69c
42 and 45 Inch Pillow Cases to Match 16c

\$1.39 — 82 x 102 Inch Cotton Krinkle SPREAD
98c
Fast colors with scalloped edge.

Women's Non-Run Rayon Panties, Step-Ins, Vests, Teddies, Bloomers
39c
Lace and applique trim. Regular and extra sizes. In pink only.

69c — 44 x 44 Inch CRASH CLOTHS
49c
With Colored Borders

59c Children's Blue Chambray PLAYSUITS
49c — 2 for 90c
Red trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$1.00 Little Colonel PLAYSUITS
79c
Of blue denim and striped material. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

\$1.00 Children's ALL WOOL SWEATERS
49c

CHILDREN'S HATS
Values to \$3.98
69c

FLOOR LAMPS
\$7.95
Regular Values to \$12.50
Complete with base and shade. A group of lamps with heavy brass bases with beautiful silk shades. Some with parchment shades.

SHEETS
Our very best quality, torn and hemmed, tape edge. No weighting. Some sizes come hemstitched.

At Challenge Sale Prices

81 x 99 Inch Unbleached Sheets	98c
81 x 99 Inch Sheets	1.29
63 x 108 Inch Sheets	1.10
63 x 99 Inch Sheets	1.10

39c CASES
Each 29c
To Match Sheets. 42 and 45 inches, in plain.

50c — 42 and 45 Inch Hemstitched PILLOW CASES 35c

Women know what they want and get it!

Women smokers want a cigarette that's milder—and that's why more of them are smoking CHESTERFIELD every day.

Women smokers want a cigarette that tastes better—and that's another reason why more of them are smoking CHESTERFIELD every day.

CHESTERFIELD uses only mild, ripe, sweet-tasting tobaccos and the purest cigarette paper made. That's why the last CHESTERFIELD of the day is as mild and sweet—as cool and comfortable—as the first. Good—they've got to be good!

Note the attractive package



WALL STREET IS LEARNING ABOUT POOR BUSINESS

Earnings Reports Beginning
to Appear in Large
Numbers

BY CARLTON A. SHIVELY
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York — Wall
Street is beginning to find out in
the best possible manner just how
poor business was in the second
quarter and in the first six months
of the year. Reports on earnings as
required to be published by the stock
exchange, railroad and public utility
governing bodies, or voluntarily, are
now appearing in large number.

For the half year declines are
general and substantial, but con-
trary to anxieties of a short time
ago, many of the leading industrial
companies did moderately well in
the second three months. Much of
the gain in gross income, seasonal.
Its discovery is proving to be none
the less cheering.

Railroads have fared the worst of
any industry. Only a few carriers
have to date published gross and net
earnings for June, but the record of
car loadings, the indication of such
reports as have been received, and
the trend of revenue during the
first five months, which already
have been published, make estimates
fairly easy.

Rail Outlook Poor
Nothing occurred in June to
change expectation of net railway
operating income at a level approxi-
mately 40 per cent under that for
the first half year of 1930, itself
rather a poor period. This decline in
net has come about with a fall of 20
per cent in gross income, operating
expenses naturally rising with a de-
cline in volume of freight and pas-
senger traffic. As pointed out in de-
tail at the hearings before the com-
mission on higher freight rate applica-
tions, only a few roads will be
able this year to earn anything for
their common shareholders.

Only a few public utility com-
panies have reported. The utilities were
the outstanding feature of the early
part of 1930, but their earnings this
year have reflected the trade de-
pression to some extent. In the case
of American Telephone, total earnings
were higher than last year, but
the net for each share of common
stock was smaller because of the
larger number of shares outstanding.
Western Union earned moderately
less than a year ago.

Among industrials, those groups
of companies in industries which
have been flourishing such as cop-
per, sugar and oil, present a rather
sorry picture. Railroad equipment
companies have had almost no nourish-
ment this year, due to tightening
railroad purse strings, but that
group is sparsely settled.

Steel Worse Now
Steel companies formed one of the
few groups to fare worse in the
second quarter than in the first, even
in relation to a seasonal mild de-
cline, and their six months earnings
were sharply lower than those for
last year. The two leaders, United
States Steel Corporation and Bethle-
hem Steel, are yet to report, but it is
well known that neither company in
the second quarter or in the first
half year earned anything for the
common shares.

Ordinarily the motor companies
have their best time in the second
quarter, and this year has proved to
be no exception. Results have not
been so good as last year, but in
many cases the difference was less
than Wall Street had expected. Gen-
eral Motors, which will publish its
second quarter report shortly, is ex-
pected to have covered its regular
dividend in the six months with 20
per cent margin.

In percentages, a compilation of
net income for the six months as
shown by the first 65 companies (ex-
cluding railroads and investment
trusts) to report shows a drop of
slightly under 9 per cent as com-
pared with a year ago. The federal
reserve bank of New York calculates
industrial profits for first quarter
(net earnings after all charges except
dividends) at 55 per cent under the
corresponding period of 1930. In 1930
first quarter profits fell 25 per cent
and second quarter profits dropped
35 per cent.

From the insufficient data avail-
able, it is impossible to say how
far seasonal changes worked in fa-
vor of the second quarter this year
and how far they were offset by the
ever mounting wave of busi-
ness depression last year. On the
surface, it appears that trade im-
proved somewhat in the three
months just ended.



COSTUME JEWELRY

\$1 and
up

Bracelets, chokers, ropes,
earrings... they're all
here in the new styles of
the day.

**Pitz &
Treiber**

The Reliable Jewelers
224 W. College Ave.

CLAUDEMANS BAGE CO.

426-430 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Free Parking Space North of Store

Domestics -- Linens -- Toweling

WEARWELL Sheets and Cases are now at the lowest
prices since introduced. Taped edges... beautifully
finished... fine and durable. Nationally known.

Sheets, 72 x 90 at .. **\$1.00** 81 x 90 at .. **\$1.09**
Sheets, 81 x 99 at .. **\$1.19** 81 x 99 at .. **\$1.39**
(hemstitched)

Cases, 42 x 36 at **27c** 45 x 36 at **29c**

Fruit Muslin, standard 36 inch quality. Bleached and
known for its durability. Yard **17c**

Berkley Cambric, used for many things. Fine quality
bleached. Yard wide. Yd. **19c**

INDIAN HEAD, extra heavy unbleached muslin. Yard
wide and durable. Yd. **11c**

Indian Head in a bleached permanent linen finish. 18"
wide at 14c yd. 36" wide, per yd. at **19c**

Muslin, made of clean staple cotton. Unbleached and 36
inches wide. 10 yds. at **49c**

Romper Cloth in plain shades, checks and stripes. Fast
color. Excellent 19c quality. Yd. **11c**

45" Oil Cloth in light and dark patterns, and plain
white. First quality. Yd. **19c**

Turkish Toweling, or Terry. Heavy two-thread, and ab-
sorbant. 18" wide. Reg. 32c. Yd. **23c**

Bleached Toweling with blue, red and yellow borders.
Part linen. 16" wide. Yd. **11c**

Table Damask, fine Irish linen 70" wide. Tulip and
grape design. Regular \$1.95. Yd. **\$1.59**

Luncheon Sets, all linen, white centers with colored bor-
ders. 43 x 43. 6 napkins. Reg. \$1.25. Set. **98c**

Luncheon Sets, Heavy linen damask with rose, green and
yellow borders. Cloth 50 x 50. 6 napkins. Set **\$2.25**

— Main Floor —

Dress Goods

\$1.95 Printed Silks in light
and dark grounds. Spaced
designs and all over
patterns. All late spring
patterns. Clean-up Sale
price, Yd. **\$1.39**

Printed Voiles, in beautiful
color combinations. Light
and dark grounds. Cool
and crisp. Guaranteed
fast colors. 40 inches
wide. 69c quality. Clean-
Up Sale, Yd. **39c**

Printed Shantung with light
grounds and neatly spaced
patterns. Washes per-
fectly. A popular sports
cloth. Yard wide. 98c
regular. Clean-Up Sale,
Yd. **79c**

Printed Rayons in a large
selection of light and
dark colorings. Beautiful
patterns. Special soft fin-
ish. Yard wide. Nice for
early Fall frocks. 69c
regular. Sale, Yd. **48c**

— Main Floor —

Smart Accessories

Necklaces... in many colors and styles. Regular at
\$1.00. Choice in Clean-Up Sale at **58c**

Collar and Cuff Sets in a large variety. In ecru, white
and eggshell. Clean-Up Sale 1/2 PRICE

Hand Bags in patent leather, pig grain and lizard. Black
and white, tan, grey, white. \$1.00 reg. Sale .. **79c**

Handkerchiefs for women. Colored linens in pink, tan,
orchid and peach. Dainty hemstitched hems. Clean-Up
Sale **3 for 25c**

Handkerchiefs with drawn borders. In colors with tiny
embroidered rose buds. Each **5c**

Silk Gloves for women... in tans... grays and black.
Fancy cuffs. 98c regular. Now **59c**

— First Floor —

Toilet Preparations

Rubbing Alcohol in pint bottles **29c**

Witch Hazel in pint bottles **29c**

Honey and Almond Lotion, pints **29c**

Cashmere Boquet Soap, the bar **19c**

Luxor Powder and Soap, both at **39c**

Bath Charm Water Softner, large can **33c**

— Main Floor —

Grocery Dept

FLOUR, Cream Loaf, sack **\$1.15**
Barrel **\$4.75**

OLIVES, quart **2**
W. D. Brand queen olives. In jars.

COCOANUT, lb. **1**
Long shred cocoanut. Fresh and sweet.

COCOA, lb. **2**
Hershey's breakfast cocoa. A nice iced drink.

DUZ, package
A washing powder that dissolves the dirt.

SOAP CHIPS, pkg.
Lotusads. 25c can Badger water softner FREE.

MALT SYRUP, 3 lb. can
The famous Blatz brand. Give it a try.

SALMON, 2 cans
Happy Vale pink salmon. 15 ounce cans.

GRAHAM CRACKERS, 2 lb. box
The famous quality brand.

SALTED WAFERS, 2 lb. box
The famous quality brand.

CAKE FLOUR, pkg.
Swansdown flour makes delicious pastries.

Furnishings for Men-Boys

Straw Hats for men, sailors or soft straws. The newest
styles and colors. (Broken lines) 1/2 PRICE

Arrow Shirts in collar attached styles. Broadcloth and
madras. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Were \$2.95, Now **\$2.39**

\$2.45 Arrow Shirts, 14 1/2 to 17. Clean up at **\$1.95**

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, collar attached or collar band. Plain
or stripes. Sizes to 16 1/2. Choice **\$1.19**

Men's Summer Caps in flannels and linens. Unbreakable
visors. \$1.48, \$1.95 values **98c**

Men's Overalls, 220 white back denim. Triple stitched,
full cut. 34 to 44 **79c**

Men's Underwear. 48c balbriggan shirts and drawers.
39c. 48c, 59c balbriggan shirts, athletic cut, 39c.
59c athletic shorts, 39c. 48c broadcloth shorts, 39c.
59c rayon shirts and shorts, ea. 39c.

Men's Underwear. 98c B. V. D. unions... Seal Pax
unions... knit athletic unions... short sleeve - ankle
unions. Choice **79c**

Men's Underwear. 79c athletic unions... 69c short
sleeve unions or short sleeve - ankle unions. Choice **59c**

Men's Four-in-hand Ties. Summer patterns. 98c qual-
ities at 69c. 69c ties at **39c**

\$2.98 Felt Hats in grey, brown and tan. Leather sweats,
fur felt. Clean-Up Sale **\$1.98**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. 1/4" hems, pure white. Never
less than 25c. Now 3 for **50c**

Fancy Suspenders in popular colors, grey, tan, blue and
red. 69c values **49c**

Work Shirts for men. Cheviots and tu-plys. Extra full
cut, triple stitched. 79c reg. **59c**

Boys' 59c Overalls, 220 denim, triple stitched. High
back, bib front. Sizes 4 to 15 **48c**

Boys' 59c - 69c Work Shirts in plain blue, grey and tan.
Also checks. Sizes 10 to 14 **48c**

Boys' Long Pants in sizes 13 to 18. Discontinued styles.
Formerly at \$2.00, now **\$1.48**

Boys' Bathing Suits, all-wool, speed style. \$2.95 fancies
at **\$1.98**. \$1.98 suits at **\$1.39**. \$1.48-\$1.39 suits,
\$1.19. 98c suits at **79c**

Boys' Summer Pants. Linens and crashes, \$1.48 values
at **\$1.19**. \$1.00-\$1.25 values **79c**. 98c odds in
shorts at **50c**

Boys' Caps in grey and tan. Leather sweats, unbreakable
visor. Sizes to 7. 69c value **48c**

Boys' Suits in self stripes and herringbones. Greys and
tans, fairly dark. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$10, \$12,
and \$14. Coat, vest and pair of trousers. Clean-Up
Sale **\$7.95**

Boys' Long Pant Summer Suits. Good fabrics in grey
and tan. Coat, vest and pair of trousers. Sizes 15
to 18. Closing out at **\$5.98**

Shoes for Boys' and Men

Boys' Tennis Slippers.
Brown canvas uppers,
black rubber soles. Ankle
patch, heavy heel. Sizes
11 to 6. 69c value.
Sale **48c**

Boys' Oxfords in black and
tan. Discontinued lines.
Leather soles, rubber
heels. Were \$2.98 and
\$3.45. Sizes to 5 1/2.
Sale **\$1.98**

**Children's Straps and Lace
Style Low Shoes** in sizes
3 up to 8. Black and
brown. Were \$1.48 and
\$1.69. Sale **98c**

Men's Black Oxfords with
stitch-down leather soles
and rubber heels. Plain
toe. Sizes 6 to 11. \$2.00
values. Sale **\$1.69**

**Men's Brown Stitchdown
Romeo's**. Flexible leath-
er soles and rubber heels.
Comfortable. Sizes 7 to
10. \$2.48 value **\$1.98**

Men's \$4.95 Dress Oxfords
in black and tan. Also
black and white sports.
Welt soles and rubber
heels. Sizes 6 to 10.
Clean-Up Sale **\$3.95**

Men's \$3.95 Oxfords in
black and tan. Also
brown and tan sports.
Comfortable lasts. Sale
at **\$2.98**

**Men's Outing Bal Work
Shoe** with long toe cap.
Leather insoles, composi-
tion outsoles. Rubber
heels. Well constructed.
Sizes 6 to 11. \$1.98
value. Sale **\$1.69**

Men's \$3.45 Work Shoes
with retan uppers. Leath-
er or composition soles.
Tipped or plain toes. Sol-
id leather. Sizes 6 to 11.
Sale **\$2.48**

Shoes for Women -- Children

Women's Dress Shoes. Straps and step-in pumps. Con-
trasting trims. This season's styles. Sizes 4 to 8.
Were \$5.45 and \$4.95. Now **\$3.95**

Women's Summer Dress Shoes. Tans, whites and tu-
tones, also brown straps. Step-ins and ties. All sizes
to 8. Sale **\$2.98**

Women's Shoes in discontinued lines. Values from \$2.98
to \$3.95. Sizes 4 to 8. Sale **\$1.98**

Misses' Patent Strap Pumps. Stitch-down soles, low rub-
ber heels. 11 1/2 to 2. Were \$3.45 and \$2.98.
Sale **\$2.48**

Misses Moccasin-Toe Oxford. Leather soles, rubber heels.
Sizes 11 to 2. Were \$2.48. Sale **\$1.98**

Strap Slippers for Misses and Children. Patents and
brown. Were \$1.98. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. **\$1.48**

Sandals for Misses and Children. Sizes 8 to 2. Were
\$1.39. Leather soles, rubber heels **98c**

Sport Oxfords, white canvas with black trim. Rubber
sole and heel. Worth 89c. Sale **59c**

— First Floor —

Underwear and Hosiery

Union Suits for kiddies, sizes to 12. Made of pajama
check. Trunk length. Bar-tacked **23c**

Vests for women made of fine combed cotton. Band top,
arm shields. 36 to 44. Reg. 35c now **25c**

\$1.00 Pure Silk Hose. Full fashioned, service weight.
New shades. Panel heel, cradle foot. Pr. **69c**

Silk Hose for kiddies. In shades of tan. Fine and derby
rib. 6 1/2 to 9 1/2. Substandards **19c**

Rayon Hose for women in sizes from 9 to 10 1/2. Colors
are Matinee, Ivone, Plaza, Grain, beige clair and light
gunmetal **29c**

— Main Floor —

Summer Millinery

Final Clean-Up of all colored Summer Hats for women.
Straws, fabrics, horsehairs. Values to \$6.00. Two
groups **69c and \$1.00**

Imitation PANAMAS and pretty white felts in clever
styles. Going at **\$1.79**

Genuine White Panamas in smart styles. Values to \$5.00.
Clean-Up Sale Price **\$2.79**

Children's Hats in pretty summer styles. Nice for wear
now and later. Your choice **79c**

Tams... for women and children. Good assortment of
colors. Clean-Up Sale Price **39c**

— Second Floor —

Three Busy Days

This is ONE of the twice-yearly periods when we
"clean house" of all OVER-PURCHASES... BROK-
EN LINES... ODD LOTS... AND DISCONTIN-
UED NUMBERS. Practically everything was bought
this year, is new, and style-right. It is strictly a NO
PROFIT sale to us... which means that good mer-
chandise can be bought at the lowest prices of the sea-
son. Gloudeamans' prices are always modest... and
during this sale, THEY'RE DOWN TO BED ROCK

— July 23rd

Women's Wash Frock

\$2.95 Wash Dresses for women. In cool voiles, color
broadcloths and cotton shantung. Latest summer styles.
Sizes 16 to 46 **\$1.95**

\$1.95 Wash Dresses in lovely prints, sheer dimities,
pretty voiles. Clever hot weather fashions. Regular
stout sizes **\$1.95**

\$1.50 and \$1.00 Wash Dresses for women in one gen-
eral clearance. Becoming styles in a variety of summer
rics. For Misses and Women **\$1.50 and \$1.00**

— Second Floor —

Corselettes, Girdles, Etc

\$5.00 Corselettes in discontinued styles and sample
ments. Clean-Up **\$1.98**

\$3.00 Corselettes, in brocades. Medium and long 16
styles. Odd lots. Clean-Up **\$1.98**

\$1.50 Girdles in many sizes. 10 inch side hook. Clean-
Up Sale **\$1.50**

\$1.50 Garter Belts in Clean-Up Sale
Values to \$1.50. Sale **\$1.50**

BRASSIERES and silk bandeaus. Discontinued num-
bers. Values to \$1.50. Sale **\$1.50**

Corsets and Girdles in back lace styles. Odd lots in C-
lean-Up Sale at 1/2 PRICE

— Second Floor —

Infants' Wearing Apparel

Carriage Robes, pink or blue. Silk quilted and hand-
brothered. \$2.95 numbers at **\$1.98**

\$1.98 numbers at
Up Sale, Pr. **\$1.98**

39c Infant's Hose in sizes 4 to 6 1/2. All wool ribbed. C-
lean-Up Sale, Pr. **39c**

Infants' Bonnets, Sweaters, Coats and Dresses, sil-
k-ribbed. In Clean-Up at 1/2 PRICE

29c Crib Blankets in plain or plaids. Pink and blue
x 40. Clean-Up **29c**

— Second Floor —

Wash Fabrics
25c yd.

Dimities, lawns, batistes,
piques, and oxford cloths. Pre-
ty patterns and very cool. 2-3c
to 50c regular.

Seamless Sheets
69c

Size 81 x 99, neatly made and
very serviceable. Full bleach.

Turkish Towels
19c

Size 28 x 43, colored borders of
pink, blue, yellow and green. 20c
quality.

Appleton's Most Popular Department Store

Clean-up Sale

LOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.

426-430 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

Free Parking Space North of Store

10 NEW RADIO STATIONS GET RIGHTS TO AIR

Several Thousand Fail to Crash Into Picture During Fiscal Year

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington (CPA)—Although the "standing room only" sign has adorned the doors of the federal radio commission for several years, 10 new stations managed to squeak into the theatre of the air during the past fiscal year.

These applicants were successful among several thousand who tried to crash into the radio picture. Records made available today show that during the 1931 fiscal year, which ended June 30, exactly 10 new stations were licensed. But the same records show that there are just about the same number of stations on the air now as there was a year ago, by virtue of deletions and cancellations. Today the figure stands at 815.

The commission has been telling the world all along that the broadcast band is crammed full. Despite these repeated announcements, the number of applications for new stations received continues unabated. During the 1931 fiscal year some 25,000 applications of every character were received for new stations, including broadcasting, commercial, television and amateur.

Equalize Distribution
Some headway is being made by the commission in its efforts to equalize the distribution of broadcasting stations and facilities among the states and the five radio zones into which the country is divided, as the law requires. Records as of June 30 disclose that 27 of the states have less than their proportional share of facilities, while the remaining 21 are overquota.

In every instance the new stations licensed were in states now having less than their privileged share of broadcasting facilities. Pennsylvania, the most "under-quota" state in the union, acquired two new stations during the 12 month period. These were WWSW at Pittsburgh, assigned to the 1590 kilocycle channel with 100 watts power and unlimited time, and WBET, Reading, assigned to 330 kilocycles, with 1,000 watts power, daytime operation only. The June 30 records show that Pennsylvania is 740 units underquota, a unit being the equivalent of one station of 1,000 watts power operating unlimited time. The same records showed Illinois the most over-quota state with the equivalent of nearly a dozen 1,000 watt stations in excess of its proper share.

Michigan and Vermont also acquired two new stations each. Michigan's new stations are WBEO, Marquette, and WJMS at Ironwood. The state is now 245 units underquota.

Vermont's new stations are WVSF, Rutland, and CDEV, Waterbury, making Vermont now but a fraction of a unit underquota. A new station granted New Hampshire is WFEE, at Manchester, the state now being about one-half unit under-quota. Maine has WAGH, at Presque Isle, reducing the underquota status of that state to two-one hundredths of a unit, while Montana's new station is KGVO, at Missoula. The south's new outlet is WBHS at Huntsville, Ala.

AND SO THEY CLUBBED
Hubbard (testily, after losing radiating bridge) You might have guessed I had no heart, partner. Wife (sweetly). Quiter, but I thought you had a grain, darling—Answers.

A stolen letter, supposed to have been written by King Zulemena of Lagash 6000 years ago, has been found and is in the hands of a Chicago collector.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. A 50c box gives three months of unbelievable comfort. At all druggists.—Adv.



Telephone

When the telephone rings in your home you answer it, do you not? Are you quite as logical when your body signals for attention? What better health insurance could there be than an annual visit to a good physician?

When the physician writes a prescription bring it to us to be filled. We are specialists at this work.

Union Pharmacy
117 N. Appleton St.

Lingerie - for Misses and Women

Creme de Chine Chemise, lace trimmed or plain. Pink, peach, Nile. 3 1/2 to 44. \$1.95 reg. Sale **98c**
\$2.95 Rayon Gowns. Nicely made. In pink or peach. Clean-Up **\$1.98**

Women's Pajamas, one and 2-piece styles. Printed tops, plain trousers. Wide legs **89c**

\$1.95 Pajamas in medium and large sizes. Hand embroidered pique trousers. Fancy **\$1.19**

Rayon Crepe Slips in fitted styles. Strap tops. Pink and white. Each **49c**

\$1.00 Bloomers, Vests, Step-ins. Fancy or tailored. Odd lot to go at **79c**

Creme de Chine Pajamas for women. Lace trim or plain tailored. 2-piece. Were \$5.25 to \$7.50 **1/2 PRICE**

\$2.95 Silk Slips for women. In light and dark colors. A fair selection of sizes **\$1.39**

Philippine Gowns for girls from 8 to 14. In white, pink and peach. \$1.00 regular **59c**

Boys' Wash Suits--Girls' Dresses

Batiste and Voile Dresses for girls, 2 to 6. \$1.50 quality at **\$1.10**. \$1.00 quality **79c**

\$2.95 Keysee Suits for boys. Printed waists, jersey or broadcloth pants **\$1.00**

\$1.50 Wash Suits for boys. 2 to 7. Prints or broadcloth. Clean-Up **\$1.19**

— Second Floor —

Women's \$25.00 Dresses

A limited number of lovely crepe dresses in plain and printed patterns. Attractive summer shades. Some have clever jackets. Marvelous quality silks. Sizes for misses and women

1/2 PRICE

\$14.90 \$16.50 Silk Dresses

\$8.

A wonderful selection of 200 summer dresses in sports silks... chiffons... crepes... prints and pastel shades. Long and short sleeves. Jacket styles. Silks of a dependable quality, fine tailoring. Sizes from 14 to 50. Now only

\$9.90 Frocks — 2 for \$10

or Each

Here are scores and scores of lovely dresses just waiting for you to pick them out. And we'll bet they'll be in someone's wardrobe before long. Printed crepes, chiffons and sport silks. Late summer fashions. Sizes 14 to 50. Buy two or four now

\$5.50

\$5.95 Frocks — 3 for \$10

or Each

If you want several dresses for a small sum be sure and see this group. There are plain, printed and striped silks... printed chiffons, combination sports silks. Dark and light colors. Long and short sleeves. All sizes for Misses and Women, each

\$3.50

\$3.95-\$4.95 Summer Frocks

1/2 Price

This lot includes sport silks, sheer voiles and cool dimities. Short sleeves. In dots... prints and plains. Fair selection

\$4.95-\$5.95 Knitted Frocks

\$2.98

Those very desirable lace knit frocks in white, and a few pastels. Short sleeves, pretty styles. Ideal for sports and vacation wear. Most all sizes

\$9.90 to \$19.75 Knitted Suits

1/2 Price

Here they are, snappy sports frocks in boucle and fancy knits. 2 and 3 piece styles. Green, blue, rose and lavender. A limited number

Girls' Coats

1/2 Price

The nicest little coats that will be just right for school and fall wear. There are tweeds, twills, broadcloths and mixtures. Some are fur trimmed. Belted modes, many colors. Sizes 2 to 16.

Girls Frocks

1/2 Price

Lovely little dresses for every day and Sunday wear. Cottons... Rayons... Prints. Sleeveless and long sleeve. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 98c up to \$3.95. Becoming summer modes.

Girls Dresses

\$2.98

Dresses for the better occasions. Plain and printed SILKS in many charming styles. Splendid qualities. Some have jackets. Formerly priced at \$1.95 and \$5.95. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$2.95 Skirts

\$1.89

Silk and Flannel skirts for Misses and Women. Popular summer pastel shades. Pleats and yokes. Well tailored. A limited number.

— Second Floor —

\$45.00-\$59.50 Spring Coats

\$29

Late spring coats in really luxurious fabrics. Chongas and tweeds in black, navy and popular shades of tan. Some are adorned with lovely furs. The linings are superb. Cleverly made. Sizes 14 to 46. Unusual values at

\$39.50 Spring Coats

\$22

Smart coat modes that feature that popular long silhouette. Styles that emphasize those feminine charms. Rough and smooth fabrics in navy, tan or black. A nice number for selection

\$29.75 \$25 Spring Coats

\$14

This group will be the center of coat interest. First because there is a large number... then because they're wonderful values at \$14. The newest spring style details are embodied in their number. Fur trim, scarf collars. Sizes 14 to 32

\$16.50 Spring Coats

\$10

These pretty spring coats will be grabbed up in a very few minutes. Novelty fabrics in black, navy and tweed mixtures. Nicely tailored. Good linings. Plain tailored or trimmed. Sizes from 14 to 50

Women's Summer Coats

1/2 Price

A small group of pretty WHITE coats. Also some pastels. These formerly sold from \$3.95 to \$16.50. Too, there are a number of black silk coats that were priced from \$9.90 to \$29.75. Now at

\$16.50-\$39.50 Street Suits

1/2 Price

If you've yearned for one of those swanky street suits... now is the time to snap one up for your very own. In black, brown and navy. Well made. They'll do nicely for Fall

Women's Summer Jackets

1/2 Price

Cute little numbers that will fit into your vacation wardrobe. There are flannels in white and colors... also silks. Not so many, so you'll have to come early

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Every department contributes to this EVENT. It is time to clear the shelves of Spring and Summer goods... and prepare for Fall. YET... anything you buy you'll be able to use for many weeks to come. ONE dollar now will buy almost as much as TWO would a month ago. A sacrifice for us, of course... BUT A BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU. Our thought is to move the merchandise regardless of cost. The PARTY is on the "house"... DON'T MISS IT.

24th, 25th

Curtains and Draperies

Panel Curtains, filet and shadow laces. Fringed. Extra wide. Were \$2.25 and \$1.95. Ea. **\$1.48**

Panel Curtains, \$3.50 and \$2.95 regular. All over designs. Bordered. Each **\$1.98**

\$1.25 Lace Panels, fine shadow net. Hemmed bottoms. Clean-Up Sale. Each **98c**

\$1.39 Ruffled Curtains. Valance tops. Ivory dot grenadine. The pair **98c**

Sample Curtains, fringes, valancing and curtain remnants in Clean-Up Sale at **1/2 PRICE**

Cretonne, Damasks and Rayon Cushions, square or oblong. \$1.25 - \$1.00 values, at **69c**

Draperies Silks in odd pieces. Plain and tutone colorings. 36" wide. Were 75c, now yd. **39c**

Curtain Valance, voile and rayon. In gold, orchid or green. Regular 29c. The yard **19c**

— Second Floor —

Glassware - Dinnerware

100-Piece Dinner Sets, American, ivory body, border decoration. Very neat **\$14.89**

Goblets, Sherbets and Tumblers, fine blown crystal. Beautiful cuttings. Were \$5.75. Doz. **\$3.89**

98c Japanese Cookie Jars. Clean-Up **39c**

\$1.00 Imported China, Salad Bowls, Cake Plates, Vases, Jam Jars, Mayonnaise Sets, Flower Bowls, etc. — Choice **69c**

Johnson's English Dinnerware, 108 piece set. Poppy design on square shapes. Was \$53.65. One only at **\$33.00**

100-Piece China Sets, band border, pink rose trim. Regular at \$57.00. Clean-Up at **\$42.00**

— Second Floor —

Bathing Suits - Bed Spreads

Rayon Bed Spreads, size 81 x 108. Pretty colors. \$6.95 quality at **\$3.89**, and \$3.95 quality at **\$1.89**

Bathing Suits for Women and Girls **1/2 PRICE**

Bathing Shoes for Girls. 69c regular, now **48c**

2.95 Slipover Sweaters for women. Wool and rayon. Long sleeves. Good colors **\$1.89**

— Second Floor —

Basement Store Values You Can't Afford to Miss

Moulds in pint and quart sizes. Fancy shapes, tin plated. Will not rust. Were 50c - 79c, Now **19c**

Lunch Kits, with vacuum bottle. Black enamel finish. Leather handle. Reg. \$1.25, Now **98c**

50c Rubber Kneeling Pads in green only. Size 7 1/2 x 14 1/2. Sponge rubber **29c**

Enamelware, values to 50c. Sauce pans, basins, mixing bowls, dippers, chambers. Blue or green and ivory. Each **23c**

\$1.25 Water Pails. 14 quart aluminum. Bail with wooden handle grip. SALE **89c**

\$1.00 Skillets, Mirror aluminum. 7 1/2" size with cover. Will wear for years **79c**

Pyrex Pie Plate with serving frame. 9 1/2" size. Decorated bottom. \$2.45 value **\$1.59**

\$2.95 Pyrex Casserole with nickel plated frame. Round shape. 1 1/2 quart size **\$1.98**

Asbestos Table Pads. \$1.00 sets in 5 assorted sizes. Fabric covers. The set **59c**

50c Checkerboard Cake Pan Set. 3 pans and mould. regular size, now **37c**

Mary Ann Shell Pans. Set of 4 round or square shapes. Regular \$1.00. Sale **59c**

\$1.00 Waste Paper Baskets made of wood. Crackie finish. Very pretty. Sale **48c**

75c Camp Stools. Metal frame with heavy canvass seat. Standard size. Reg. 75c. Now **57c**

\$13.50 Electric Vacuum Sweeper. Perfer brand. Strong suction, cleans perfectly. Sale **\$9.98**

\$3.95 Radio Benches. Antique finish metal frame. Red or green plush covering. 2 only **\$2.69**

\$1.00 Bread Tray in oval shape. Nickel plated with non-tarnish finish. Sale **69c**

\$1.00 Pictures, baby asleep and awake. Natural hair. Silk dress sleeves. different **69c**

\$1.00 Salt and Pepper Shakers. Silver plated. Cloth lined boxes. 6 patterns. Set **69c**

\$1.00 Foot Stools with padded cretonne covered tops. Wooden frame. Sale **79c**

O'Cedar Dust Mop, triangle shape. Quart bottle Auto polish FREE. \$2.00 value. Sale **\$1.00**

75c Vacuum Bottles in the pint size. Black enamel finish. Steel case. Aluminum cup **59c**

Axminster Rugs, standard grade, closely woven. Rich deep pile. 2 only, \$18 rugs at **\$12.95**, size 6 x 9. 2 only, \$23 — 7 1/2 x 9 at **\$16.95**. 1 only \$29.00 rugs, 8 x 10.6 at **\$21.95**

Delcraft Fibre Rugs, size 6' x 9'. Assorted patterns and colors. Wool face. Regular \$1.95. now **\$10.95**

\$16.95 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9 x 12, 2 only, at **\$11.95**

\$4.95 Wool Rugs with hair pads. 36x63 ... **\$3.59**

\$7.95 Grass Rugs, 6 x 12 ft., 6 only at ... **\$5.95**

\$1.75 Grass Rugs, 3 x 6 ft., 10 only at ... **\$1.39**

\$1.39 Bag Rugs, 2 x 4 ft., 14 only at **89c**

Inlaid Linoleum in regular household weight. Good patterns and colors. Reg. \$1.50. Sq. Yd. . **\$1**

Congoleum CRESCENT felt base floor covering. 3 Patterns. 6 feet wide. Square yard **39c**

Carpet Samples, 18 x 27 inches. Finished ends. Values to \$3.00. Clean-Up **89c**

Window Shades, 3 x 6 feet. Washable cloth in cream and tan. \$1.25 reg. Complete **59c**

Richardson's House Paint in good selection of colors. Good covering capacity. 1 1/2 gals. **\$1.00**

Flat Wall Paint in ivory, tan and buff. Dries smooth. Clean-Up Sale. Gal. **\$1.98**

Roger's Brushing Lacquer in many good colors. 30c 1/4 pints at 15c... 60c 1/2 pints at 30c... \$1.10 pints at 55c and \$1.95 quarts at **95c**

Galvanized Wash Tubs, heavy weight, stationary wooden handles. No. 3. Was \$1.69, now **89c**

Clothes Line, 50 feet, and strong 8-foot pole, both for **59c**

Clothes Baskets with solid frame bottom. No. 3 size. Wire handles with wooden grips **79c**

Ironing Boards, 13 x 48 inches. 3 legs **98c**

Ironing Board Pad and Cover, laces up **48c**

Egg Crates, 12 doz. size. With dividers and fillers. Clean-Up price **39c**

Gas Saver Ovens in the round shape. Bakes perfectly and economically **79c**

Dust Mops with Shino chemically treated head. Long handles, assorted colors **79c**

\$4.50 Cast Aluminum Tea Kettle. 3 1/2 quart size Clean-Up Sale **\$3.48**

Universal Food Choppers, No. 1 size. 4 cutting knives. \$2.25 regular. Clean-Up Sale **\$1.79**

Wire Racks for cold pack canning. Holds 8 cans. Fits in boiler **29c**

Stationery in boxes. 24 sheets and envelopes. Fancy colored linings in envelopes. Box **25c**

Cast Iron Skillets, 3 sizes... 8. 5. and 3. The set of three at **\$1.00**

Preserving Kettles of heavy aluminum. 8-qt. at 98c. 10-qt. at \$1.19. 12-qt. at \$1.39. 16-qt. at **\$1.98**

\$1.50 Alarm Clocks with easel stands. In rose, blue and green. Round or square **98c**

\$3.95 Electric Kitchen Clocks with porcelain dial. Green, blue or yellow. Sale **\$2.98**

\$7.95 Bird Cages, large size. In crested, green, and red. Solid brass tubing. Values at **\$4.95**

\$3.95 Junior Floor Lamps and Shades. Double elaster socket. Wire and plug **\$2.39**

Whoopee Pants **69c**
Per Calais with fancy stripes. In blue with red flares. Values 98c For Boys.

55c Dish Pans **29c**
Round grey enamel pans with solid handles. 14 quart size.

\$1.00 Picture Frames **59c**
Swirling frames in brown or grey finishes. Sizes 4 x 8 to 8 x 12.

Bridge Lamps **\$3.88**
Lacquer finish stands in colors. Brass plated bases and frames. Parchment shades

\$1.95 Blankets **\$1.39**
Cotton plaids, size 66 x 80. In blue, pink, gold and tan. Well finished.

Rayon Bloomers **43c**
For women in pea h pink and Nile. Small, medium and large sizes.

Over-nite Bags **\$1.29**
Black bags with round edges. Rayon lining. 18" size. \$1.25 regular. Well made.

CITY GAS PLANT PLAN TABLED BY COUNCIL, 5 TO 4

Clintonville Proposal Shelved —Not Enough Pro- spective Patrons

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville — The question of a municipal gas plant for the city of Clintonville was tabled by a vote of 5 to 4 at the special meeting held on Monday evening, adjourned from last Wednesday.

In order to get signers of prospective patrons for gas should the city decide to install such a plant. The number required, according to the estimate from the Wisconsin Railroad commission was not reached, 280 being considered necessary to operate a plant here successfully.

Many who favored the gas proposition as presented, hesitated to sign their names to the petition at this time because of the discussion and the uncertainty of the future.

COUNCIL IS URGED TO BUY NEW EQUIPMENT FOR ELECTRIC PLANT

Thomas Says Voltage Control Machine Will Boost City Revenue

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — At Tuesday's session of the common council a recommendation was received from the police and fire commission that "U" turns be prohibited at the intersection of N. Water and Chicago streets. While no serious accidents have occurred there, increasing traffic made the commission advise the change in traffic rules. This commission also placed the name of Harry Hall on the list of firemen, to take the place of Harvey Greenlaw.

The board of public works is instructed to take whatever steps are necessary for construction of a curb and gutter on the street between W. Cook and extending to W. Cook. This street, on a sharp incline, is constantly being washed out during rain storms. This work will be put in at a grade.

Ray Thomas of the electrical plant advocated the purchase of two automatic voltage control machines, these with the cost of installation to cost approximately \$2500. He stated that better service would be given the public and that an increased revenue to the city would be the result. This matter was held over until the next meeting. Mr. Thomas, in the interim, is to meet with the finance committee.

HEART DISEASE FATAL TO HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — Ernest Nader, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nader, N. Water-st., died early Tuesday morning after a long illness with heart disease. He had suffered from this illness for about 13 years. He was a sophomore in New London high school. Survivors are his parents, one sister, Lila and two brothers, Odele and Charles. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Friday morning from the Most Precious Blood church with burial in the Catholic cemetery.

HILBERT CHOIR HOLDS OUTING AT HIGH CLIFF

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hilbert — The Young Girls' Choir of St. Mary church held a picnic at High Cliff Tuesday. They were accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Rose Schmitzer and Miss Margaret Schmitzer. John Koehler provided the transportation. Members of the group attending the picnic include the Misses Catherine Kies, Rosemund Gehl, Irene and Bernice Eckert, Ermina Koehler, Mary Holzschnecht, Ruth Vollmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marx and son, Lawrence, of Saukville, motored here Sunday to visit at the Joseph Marx home. Their daughter Gertrude, who had spent a two week vacation with her grandparents here returned home with them.

Mrs. Kathryn Maurer and daughter, Susan, and the Misses Alma Biese, Anna Vogel of Sheboygan were entertained at the Andrew Gehl home Sunday being enroute home from Appleton.

Mrs. George Wolf and Mrs. Louis Siegrist attended a card party sponsored by the Music club and held at the Eagles' hall at Chilton on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Nilles entertained at their home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schomisch of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nilles and family of Green Bay. The latter's daughter, Rosalie, remained for some time at the Nilles home.

REPORT MISSING MAN SEEN IN STEVENS POINT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — Two days search of the community still gives no indication of the whereabouts of Peter Schuh, 66, who disappeared early Sunday evening from his home on S. Pearl-st.

Ed Glick, who returned from Stevens Point Tuesday, reported that he had seen Mr. Schuh walking along a street in that city. Asked why he did not stop and investigate more closely Mr. Glick said he was in a hurry and was going in the opposite direction. A checkup is being made with the authorities at Stevens Point to ascertain whether Mr. Schuh is in the city.

Lions Lose Game

New London — New London Lions were badly beaten in their baseball game with the Milwaukee Lions at the University of Wisconsin on Tuesday evening. The game preceded the picnic which served to about forty.

New London Man Tries Chinese Food—And Likes It

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — To adventure into the corners of the Orient far removed from the beaten trail of the tourist, to battle through the tortuous sand storms blown straight out of the Gobi desert, to eat strange foods and to mingle among alien people has been the lot of Aaron Voss, son of Charles J. Voss, of this city, who recently returned from nearly 2 years of service in China with the hospital unit of the United States army working with the United States Marines. Mr. Voss is at home on a furlough, and will leave again next week.

Mr. Voss was stationed near Tientsin, thirty miles from the sea and about eighty miles from Peking. The army hospital was established in a beautiful and very modern castle built by a German and rented from him for hospital uses. Dental parlors were established in the huge fountain room, sunporches were converted into operating rooms, and a large library was used as the official office. The remainder of the house was for patients, 150 beds being in use at a time.

Mr. Voss has an acquaintance with Roy Chapman Andrews, now in the Gobi desert in search of traces of a long lost civilization.

Sand storms, Mr. Voss explains are the curse of the east. There are, he emphasizes several other curses, among these filth, poverty and superstition, but the greatest terror of all is the storms.

They come without warning except that the sun becomes shaded and the earth is colored a peculiar red tint. Then, points out the narrator, is the time to step fast and get under cover. The real storm is preceded by a short rain which only drenches the clothing in preparation for the sand, the storm of which nothing can remove. Sand drifts through everything. One set of windows in the modern buildings are insufficient, two are better, but even at that sand flows through into clothing, furniture and food. It raised such havoc with the operations in the base hospital that it was necessary to board up all windows in the room.

Interesting things these Chinese eat too, Mr. Voss relates. They draw the line at nothing but dogs. These, protected, run wild, fed only the sparing rice and scraps from the Chinese starvation diet. Sometimes they gang up to steal and are as fierce as wolves, yet the Chinese refuse to kill them even for safety sake.

The locusts of Bible times are still as plentiful and during the drought of '23 and '29 clouds of them darkened the sun, stopped the motors of aeroplanes and stripped the country of all green things. "Just for a joke, knowing that the Chinese eat these great grasshoppers," Mr. Voss tells, "I instructed my boy Joe, an ancient Chinaman who cooks American food, to place one cooked locust at each place at mess. Joe reported back that this was done and that the food was cooked well, being fried in butter. At luncheon I found that Joe had outdone himself, for each place at the Number 1 course was marked with a heaping plate of the grasshoppers. Just to prove that I was fully acquainted with the ways of the world I ate one, then another and finally emptied the plate. They were very good, tasting much like roasted peanuts. I have tried to eat the eggs which are more than 50 years old. These are processed in some secret manner and the longer they remain buried the better they are considered. Water London the egg has a jelly-like consistency, and are really good. It's just the idea of eating old eggs that bothers one.

Mr. Voss will remain Monday for Norfolk, Va., to continue his eight years of service. He hoped to be stationed on the Pacific coast, since his wife lives in Seattle. Mrs. Voss formerly was Miss Patricia Squires, born in China of Irish parents.

WALTER RIECKMAN IS BURNED IN EXPLOSION

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Dale — Walter Rieckman was severely burned about the face and arms by the explosion of a partly filled gasoline can, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nelson of Woodruff visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Harry Gosset of New York city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kling.

Mary Lou Daufen has returned to Oshkosh after spending two weeks at the Daufen home here.

Arvid Sommers started threshing on Thursday and Joseph Self hauled clover on Wednesday.

A harvest picnic and home coming will be held at the Woodman Park Sunday, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sommer and Mr. and Mrs. P. Pluff attended a birthday gathering at Birnamwood Sunday.

Mr. K. Sievert and daughter Linda and their guests, Miss Edna Jung of California and Mrs. Block of Redfield, motored to Marshfield Thursday to visit Mrs. Helen Green, who was injured in a motor accident. Carl Mueller and family of Burt, N. Dak. visited at the Henry Rieckman home last week.

Lloyd Prentice and family and also Nelson and sons motored to Waukegan, and Milwaukee Sunday.

Dale won the ball game from Menasha Sunday with a score of 15-4. Harold Grossman made two home runs and Hans Giebel and Orville Kauk each made one.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neuman and two children, Frances Schoes and L. Brandt of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Joe Self home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT HOME IN SHERWOOD

Sherwood — A birthday party was held Saturday evening at the Arthur Mathes home in honor of Miss Ruby Mathes. Guests were: The Misses Angeline Daniel, Mildred Eaton, Florence and Mildred Bloy of Sherwood, Violet Reitzeloff, Forest Junction; Freda Ullrich, Brillion; Clarence and Leslie Kaston, Clifford Arndt, Gordon Retzliff, Lester Arndt, Erwin Mielke, and Henry Schickler.

There will be a hard time dance Thursday evening at Nick Kuebler's hall at Harrison. Music will be furnished by Shorty Hoffman and his orchestra.

Weekend guests at the Nick Kuebler home at Harrison were Mrs. Kate Kuebler, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Pustain, and daughter Betty of Highland Park, Ill. and Mrs. John Koehn and daughter Joyce, Sheboygan, and Mrs. Robert Mangan of Chilton.

Mrs. Mary Maurer left Sunday for a two weeks vacation trip to Menominee, Mich., and Denmark, Wis.

Miss Margaret Thelen left Sunday for a two weeks visit to Menasha and Kaukauna.

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES AT WAUPACA

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Waupaca — Fred A. Rusche, 73, pioneer resident of this community died Monday morning at his home, 315 Waupaca-st. as the result of a stroke he suffered last Wednesday afternoon.

He was born Oct. 14, 1857, in Milwaukee but came with his parents at an early age to Weyauwega where his father, John Rusche, built and conducted the first foundry for the community. In 1870 the family removed to Waupaca to become engaged in the foundry business. Following the death of his father several years ago, Mr. Rusche continued to operate the business until 1915 when he sold it and retired. Mr. Rusche served for a number of years on the city council and the county board.

Survivors by four sisters and one brother, Joseph Rusche, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. H. H. Suh, Waupaca; Mrs. Francis West, Minneapolis; Miss Mrs. Elizabeth Allan, Spokane, Wash.; and Mrs. Annie West of New York, besides several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the home and will be in charge of the Masonic order.

Low A. Hurlburt of Perry, Ia., has invented a device for removing hulls from sweet corn so that diners on "roasting ears" will not be annoyed.

MARION TEAM WINS FROM WAUPACA, 1-0

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Marion — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springer are on a trip through the north by the way of Canada to New York. They plan on being gone about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tews are spending a few days at Wittenberg at the Haseline home. Miss Jean Haseline of Wittenberg is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Hoiler.

Before a good crowd the Marion baseball team of the Wolf River Valley league won a close game from Waupaca here Sunday afternoon.

The regular line up with Murphy pitching and Lacy catching was used. The final score was 1 to 0 in favor of Marion. This leaves Marion in second place with Clintonville in first. Marion and Clintonville will play at Marion on Aug. 3 as a home coming attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blank and family of Detroit are spending their vacation here with Mr. Blank's mother and at the Dr. A. Schellker home at Clintonville.

SHIOCTON NINE WINS FROM WEYAUWEGA, 6-2

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Shiocton — The Shiocton baseball team played Weyauwega at the latter place Sunday afternoon and defeated the Bears, 6-2. Shiocton scored in the first inning the remaining scores being made in the fifth. A home run was made by Perkins during the game. Weyauwega did not use its regular pitcher, L. Wall for the day and placed a pitcher from Kaukauna in the box. Next Sunday Shiocton will play the Appleton Merchants at the latter place.

Five of the Shiocton players have batting averages of .399 and over. Phil Palmer is hitting .442, Arthur Sommerfeld and Donald Schultz have an average of .318.

Why Not Plan Now for Next Winter?

This Is the Ideal Time to Have Your

FUR COAT

Remodeled—Refined—Repaired
Guaranteed Workmanship

— We Close at Noon Saturdays —
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The revolutionary character of the New Plymouth has created a great flood of interest. Even the hardiest of skeptics are so amazed at this new four that performs like an eight that they ask eagerly for the facts behind this tremendous accomplishment.

What is Floating Power? Floating Power is a term applied to the new and revolutionary principle of mounting the engine in the car frame, developed by Chrysler Motors engineers for the New Plymouth.

Just how is the engine mounted? On two live-rubber mountings nearly an inch thick. These mountings are so placed that a line drawn through them passes through the center of gravity of the engine. Thus the engine is suspended in perfect balance.

What does Floating Power do? The live-rubber mountings allow the engine to rock upon its natural axis as if in a cushioned cradle. Vibration is thus entirely eliminated from the car.

Why does Floating Power succeed when all other methods fail? Because Chrysler Motors engineers have not tried merely to dampen vibration; they have achieved an entirely new principle which dissipates the motor impulses so that they never reach the body and frame.

Why and How is Power Increased? Because the elimination of vibration allows higher compression, which gives greater horsepower without increasing cylinder size. Floating Power makes possible 56 brake-horsepower and actual stoppage speeds of 65 and 70 miles an hour, and pick-up from 0 to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

What else does Plymouth offer? A score of things! Plymouth's Free Wheeling combines the advantages of the various types now in use. As a result, it performs Free Wheeling in all forward speeds, and it also may be completely locked out. The Easy-Shift transmission which enables you to shift, without clashing, from second into high and back into second, if you wish, at speeds up to 50 miles an hour. The new, double-drop frame for greater safety and roadability. New, eye-compelling beauty. Internal hydraulic brakes. Safety-Steel body.

You must see and drive the car to appreciate the phenomenal performance and value made possible by one of the greatest engineering developments the industry has ever seen.

\$535

AND UP, F.O.E. FACTORY

NEW LOW PRICES — Roadster \$535, Sport Roadster \$595, Sport Phaeton \$595, Coupe \$665, Coupe with rumble seat \$610, Convertible Coupe \$645, Sedan (2-door) \$575, Sedan (4-door) \$610, \$635, 6-cyl. factory. Wire wheels standard at no extra cost.

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Mrs. Arthur Roessler and sons, Leslie, Lyle and Glenn of Kilbourn, spent the past week with relatives.

William Oshkosh and son Glenn were visitors at the Ed Kroch home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Earl and daughter Marie of New London, called on relatives Thursday.

Miss Aletha Bottrell of Dale and Mrs. E. Kroch left Sunday for Sturgeon Bay where they will work in the cherry orchards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Grant and daughter Betty Lou of Leeman, visited at the John Ruppelle home Thursday evening.

A. P. Stengel attended the picnic at High Cliff given for the retail grocers of this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppelle and son Brenton of Waukegan are visiting relatives here.

Several friends surprised Clarence Olson Saturday evening in honor of his birthday.

Orin Mantufel of Denmark, is visiting at the Louis Huebner home. The Medina football team played the Greenville team on the home diamond and won by a score of 42 to 23.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK RESIDENTS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek — Mrs. Peder P. Due has sold her residence property in this village to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Finner, formerly of Maple Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Finner have taken possession.

Miss Marie Flanagan and Karl Liebert drove to Milwaukee Monday. Miss Flanagan will spend several days there visiting her grandparents.

Misses Laura Jepson, Alice Dempsey and Cella McCleone, Sylvester and Hiram Jepson spent Sunday at the state fish hatchery at Wild Rose and at Camp Douglas on Governor's day.

Mrs. Ruby Kuserow of the town of Lebanon, who is employed at the Lawrence Thebo home motored to Wittenberg Sunday with her parents to attend a family reunion.

FROM FRONT TO REAR
Tramp: Kind lady, can you help a poor man that's been to the front?
"No, I have nothing to give away, and I don't believe you've even been to the front."
"I have, lady,

Jack Sharkey Favored To Win Fight With Walker Tonight

Appleton Yacht Club Completes Plans For Race Classic

BOSTON SAILOR MUCH HEAVIER THAN OPPONENT

Supporters of New Jersey's "Toy Bulldog" Trust Micky's Spirit

BY HERBERT W. BAKER Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Micky Walker, 170 pounds of fighting man, battles Jack Sharkey, burly Boston sailor, in a 15-round bout in Ebbets field, Brooklyn, tonight with the Hearst Milk fund as the principal beneficiary.

Sports writers who abandoned Micky's nickname, "The Toy Bulldog" when the Rumson, N.J. battler graduated into the middle-weight class will find it useful again tonight for that's what Walker will look like against a foe 30 pounds heavier and a full head taller.

The betting fraternity and the well-known experts concede Walker little chance against a foe to whom he must grant such overwhelming physical advantages. Neither, perhaps, do the fans but they are prepared to come out in large numbers to watch the chance that Micky can overturn the odds.

The advance sale early today had reached approximately \$100,000 and the promoters were hopeful of a total gate of about \$200,000. The crowd probably will reach 25,000. Walker's principal talent lies in his courage, ability to take punishment, endurance and his punching power, especially with left hooks. But expert opinion credits Sharkey, long recognized as the best of the American heavyweights, with a heavier punch and greater all-around strength. In addition, the Boston sailor is extremely fast for a heavyweight and a clever boxer. Walker's ego and little man, the experts admit, but they feel that Sharkey is just as good a big man. They can see only one ending to such a match.

Must Win Decisively Sharkey must win—and win decisively—if he hopes to hold his front rank position among the heavyweights. A defeat by a foe so small as Micky would demolish Sharkey's flimsy reputation so badly it probably could never again be repaired. A defeat for the sailor man almost certainly would cost him a chance at Max Baer and "the world's heavyweight title."

A victory for Walker, of course, would establish Micky in the forefront of the heavyweight challenges in addition to causing untold embarrassment to the betting fraternity which has established Sharkey a favorite at 2½ and even 3 to 1.

For the first time in a major heavyweight bout the state commission's "no foul" edict will be in force.

The bout probably will be put on about 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. The first of five preliminaries of five rounds each will start at 7:15. Heavyweights fill all these spots with the following lineup: Al Morris vs. Tommy de Stefano, Arthur Davis vs. Frankie Carley, Jack McCarthy vs. Pavel Presidio, Babe Hunt vs. Walter Cobb, and Justin Sirutis vs. Chester Matan.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press (Including games of July 21).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Klein, Phillies, .358; Hogan, Giants, .352.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 53; English, Cubs, 58.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 58; Hornsby, Cubs, 73.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 129; English, Cubs, 117.
Doubles—Hornsby, Cubs, 31; Bartell, Phillies, 28.
Triples—Terry, Giants, 11; Watkins, Cardinals, 10.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 23; Ott, Giants, 17.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 10; Morosky, Pirates, 11.
Pitching—Sch, Cubs; Haines, Cardinals, won 7, lost 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .375; Morgan, Indians, .373.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 92; Ruth, Yankees; Bishop, Athletics, 78.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 100; Ruth, Yankees, 88.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 136; Haas, Athletics, 131.
Doubles—Wheeler, Red Sox, 42; Manush, Senators, 31.
Triples—Simmons, Athletics, 12; West, Senators, Reynolds, White Sox, 11.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 28; Ruth, Yankees, 23.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 35; Johnson, Tigers, 24.
Pitching—Grover, Athletics, won 12, lost 2; Marberry, Senators, won 9, lost 1.

U. S. COURT UPHOLDS "GARDEN" INJUNCTION

New York (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals had upheld the federal injunction granted Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois to restrain Primo Carnera from battling Jack Sharkey for a rival promoter.

The injunction, granted several weeks ago by Federal Judge John C. Knox, ordered Carnera not to meet Sharkey until the big Italian had fulfilled his contract with the Garden to battle the winner of the Max Schmeling-young Stribling championship bout. This decision was no actual effect now since Carnera recently signed a new contract to meet Schmeling. The German holder of the heavyweight title, however, called off this match because of an eye injury.

Carnera now may seek to recover a bond of \$50,000, posted by the Garden, to assure Carnera of a bout with Schmeling in September.

Valley League Gossip

Kaukauna's win over Appleton on Sunday by an 8-3 score has bunched the Valley league pennant chase tighter than ever. The Collegians are now only half a game ahead of Marty Lamers' hard-hitting Electric City nine.

Shawano has been flayed by Wisconsin Rapids all season. In each of the three games, the Huberites have piled up double figure scores over the Indians. Sunday's 13-3 rout was Shawano's eleventh straight defeat.

Green Bay, with Brecky Brindza on the mound, came through with a 4-4 victory over Kimberly. The pitched superb ball for the Paper-makers but Dame Fortune frowned on him in the eleventh round and it meant defeat.

One of the biggest crowds of the season saw the Collegians and Kaws

FRANKY O'DOUL GETTING CLOSER TO BATTING TITLE Works Way to .320 Percentage—Expects to Exceed .380 Record

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press NEW YORK (CPA)—Frank O'Doul won the batting championship of the National League in 1929 with a percentage of .398. He won it after a hard fight and in spite of the fact that he did not always bat in the best of luck. In two games toward the latter part of 1929 he hit six line drives straight into the hands of fielders—not fly balls but line smashes—and those six alone would have won the championship for him had they brought luck to him. Then it would not have been so hard for him to capture the title of champion batsman.

He has done something this year, which is not quite as super-excellent as winning a batting championship, but it is near it. He has worked his way upward from nowhere to a percentage of .320. How much higher it may be by mid-September will be of interest to many. It can continue the pace he is setting now, it will verge upon .350 and that may bring him another batting championship.

At the last of May O'Doul batted about .235, barely making that figure. Today he is going .320 plus and by the end of the month may be .330.

Picks Up Points He has picked up 95 points since the first of June and that is a task which few batsmen can put over in major league baseball, or any other kind of baseball.

If he picks up a like number of points between now and the end of the season he will be very close to a 400 batsman. If that doesn't make him close to a championship batsman, the National league race is now very misleading. If there is a hitter in the National league who is able to hit 400 this year, he will be quite sure to become champion because there is precious little 400 extract in the batting vintage right now.

O'Doul should come through and win the batting title in 1931 it would be very pleasing to him and very pleasing to the Brooklyn club, which took him over from Philadelphia by trade. The Brooklyn head office figured his batting would bring a pennant back to the team. After the fight of 1930 there was an opinion in Brooklyn that some batsman would win the pennant around second base would win the pennant against the combined efforts of St. Louis, Chicago and New York and maybe that is going to happen because the team has fought its way up from the bottom through better play at second base and because O'Doul has been batting so well at Philadelphia. The second baseman who has helped Brooklyn most is not the second baseman they acquired from Philadelphia but little old sturdy Mickey Finn, who is of Long Island himself. He has been putting native brawn to the task of bringing back the old glory of baseball to Brooklyn.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press St. Louis—Dave Knost, St. Louis, knocked out Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans (G).

Indianapolis—Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis (G); Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Neal, Cincinnati, O., (G).

Los Angeles—Alfredo Gaona, Mexico City, drew with Tommy Herman, Chicago, (G).

SCHEDULE RACE FOR TIRED BUSINESSMEN

Chicago (AP)—As an accommodation to the hard working businessmen, who can't get away until late, the Chicago Business Men's Racing association has decided to run eight races a day on three afternoons each week during the Hawthorne season, August 3 to 22.

On the other three days, a seven race program will be run. The eight-day race will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Post time for the first race, however, was set at 2:15 or 15 minutes earlier than last year.

mix in Appleton. The throng overflowed along the foul lines while a few enthusiasts perched themselves atop of the fence in the outer gardens.

Reinhart, former high school star at the Rapids, got his name in a Valley league box score when he substituted for "Toots" McLean for an inning or two in the Shawano game. Reinhart is a likely looking ball player.

Cave Radtke probably wishes he was back playing first base for Appleton instead of umpiring. In the Green Bay-Kimberly game Radtke's partner was missing and he had to work it alone. It was a pleasant task.

Frang, the sensational Kaukauna shortstop, had his trouble connecting with Behr's offerings in the Appleton game. He went hitless in five trips to the plate but played sparkling ball on the defense behind Michaelson.

The home run hitters basked in the limelight in the Wisconsin Rapids-Shawano encounter. The Reed brothers, Al and Bud, produced homers for the Indians while Brandt and Graber cracked four-baggers for the "30 chaps."

"Booze" Bowers was chased out of the park at Appleton by Umpire Wenzel. The Appleton outfielder tried to hide himself back of some weeds but the "umps" spotted him and he ducked out of sight—in the grandstand.

The Waukesha Boosters of the Southeastern Wisconsin league didn't find the Valley league brand of ball much to their liking. Waukesha invaded Green Bay for a Saturday game and took it on the chin, 12 to 8.

Danny Collins is clipping the ball at a lively clip for Kaukauna. The youthful first sacker came through with two out of four against Appleton. He swings from the left side, and goes down to first like a flash.

Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids' infielder, continues to set the pace for the Valley league swatsnatchers. His official average is .460. Bromley got a double and single off Schneider and Hoffman, Shawano's two slabsters.

Shorty Zuidmuller boosted his baseball stock by coming through with the winning bingle in the eleventh frame against Kimberly. He was on second when the first sacker spanked one on a line over second base.

Hackbarth, of Kimberly, and Tornow, of Appleton, two of the Valley league's leading sluggers, have been carrying on despite injuries. It is probably lucky for the hurters that these second sacker aren't feeling fit.

Skell, Kimberly first sacker, probably knows how a tackle feels when a halfback takes him out. Eddie Kotal of Packer fame was caught in a "pickle" and he charged down on Skell and they both rolled for yardage.

The Smiths cut quite a figure in the Appleton-Kaukauna game. Les, of the Kaws, pulled a home run with a teammate on base while Len, of the Collegians, fattened his batting average with two hits out of four times up.

Blot, the Wisconsin Rapids mound artist, is finding Valley league hurling very much to his liking. He got three out of five against Shawano. Strange as it may seem, nearly all the Valley pitchers are hard hitters.

Even the spectators are riding the umpires. "Wenzel" got a barrage of verbal razberries when he tried to announce the batteries for the game in Appleton. However, this didn't faze the arbitrator.

Sometimes it isn't strikeouts that win ball games. Take the Kaukauna-Appleton game. Lefty Behr, the Collegian hurler, struck out 13 batters. Michaelson, of the Kaws, whiffed but eight yet he copped the combat easily.

Two crucial frays are billed for Sunday. Appleton is scheduled for Green Bay while Wisconsin Rapids will make its first appearance of the season in Kimberly. In the other contest, Shawano is at home to Kaukauna.

FORM NEW LEAGUE FOR JUNIOR TEAMS

American Legion Aggregations to Open Schedule Friday Night

Organization of a new league for American Legion Junior baseball teams has been completed and includes aggregations from Appleton, Green Bay, New London, Kaukauna, Neenah and Kaukauna.

Two games are to be played each week, according to league officials. The season's schedule is to be ready for announcement in a few days, it was stated.

The opening games have been scheduled for 5 o'clock Friday evening with Appleton playing at Kaukauna, New London at Green Bay and Neenah and Kimberly at Neenah.

OSHKOSH MAN ENTERS ST. PAUL GOLF MEET

St. Paul (AP)—Harold McSpaden of Kansas and Dick Groat of Texas, found the Keller course to their liking today in warming up for the St. Paul \$10,000 open golf tournament starting Friday and played the opening one after another.

McSpaden kept up his good golf on a second round, playing the course in par. Denny Shute of Columbus also had a 72 score. Abe Espinosa, Chicago, professional, found the going somewhat rough, scoring a 75.

Additional entries announced today included Joe Ezar of St. Louis, Henry Detlaf, Oshkosh, and Glen E. Wild of Duluth.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

TEAM STANDINGS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	54	41	.568
Louisville	49	47	.510
Minneapolis	48	47	.505
Kansas City	46	50	.480
Indianapolis	45	46	.495
Indianapolis	45	46	.495
Columbus	45	48	.484
Toledo	43	45	.443

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	57	34	.626
Brooklyn	50	39	.562
New York	46	38	.548
Chicago	47	40	.540
Boston	43	42	.500
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434
Philadelphia	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	32	55	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	62	25	.709
Washington	57	33	.633
New York	49	35	.583
Cleveland	44	44	.500
St. Louis	42	43	.493
Boston	32	53	.376
Detroit	33	55	.371
Chicago	30	55	.353

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 4, Toledo 1.
Kansas City 5-2, Columbus 2-7.
Indianapolis 11, St. Paul 7.
Louisville 12, Minneapolis 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 3, Cleveland 2 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 5.
Detroit 4, Washington 3.
St. Louis-New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 8, New York 5.
Only games played.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Milwaukee (played as part of double header Sunday).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two).
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

SONS OF GOLF KINGS BATTLE IN TOURNNEY

Evanson, Ill. (AP)—Two sons of two noted golfing fathers faced each other today in the 35 hole final for the Chicago District junior golf championship.

They were Jack Hutchinson, Jr., and Laurie Ayton, Jr., whose fathers have been well known in tournament play for a score of years, especially the elder Hutchinson who once won the British open.

Young Ayton swept into the finals yesterday by upsetting Winfield Day, the big favorite, 5 and 4. Lefty Steffins, 4 and 3; Young Hutchinson defeated Wilbert Kokes, 3 and 2, and Emil Schmidt, 2 and 1.

Walker Spirit Bound To Beat Sharkey, Says Hurley

BY WILBUR WOOD Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press NEW YORK—Add Jack Hurley's name to the long list of master minds who pick Micky Walker to blast Jack Sharkey out of the heavyweight picture when they clash at Ebbets Field tonight.

The sage of the Dakotas has an uncanny knack of putting his finger on long shots that come home in front. Hurley has made so many of his arguments stand up in the past that he is entitled to a hearing, whether you agree with him or not.

"A good big man always can lick a good little man," says Hurley, "but Sharkey is not a good big man. At least he has not proved that he is, while Walker has proved that he is a good little man, the best fighter for pounds and inches in the game today."

"Sharkey is just a fair to middling fighter at best and he has too many weak points to get past a determined fellow like Walker."

"What did Sharkey ever do? He quit in the Dempsey fight when the old Manassa matter refused to fold up. He quit in the Schmelling fight."

EXPECT TWENTY CRAFTS TO TAKE PART IN RACES

Regatta to Be Conducted on Waters of Little Lake Butte des Morts

THE waters of Little Lake Butte des Morts are due for a thorough churning Sunday afternoon when the first annual regatta of the Appleton Yacht club takes place.

Interest in the aquatic classic is already running at high tide, according to members of the club, who during the past few weeks have been putting forth every effort to make the event the most elaborate of its kind ever held in this part of the Fox river valley.

Approximately 20 speedboats of all shapes, makes and sizes are expected to take the field at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The races will last for approximately three hours.

The races are to be conducted in four separate classes, B, C, E, F, for outboard speedboats, and one division for a free for all sprint for in-board motors. The Class B race will include outboard motors up to nine horsepower; Class C, nine to 15 horsepower; and Class F for high power outboards.

The course is to be laid out on the lake with the start and finish line in front of Stroeb's Island, and can be viewed from both sides of the river. Six spar buoys will be set out in the river to mark the course.

Many Entries Crafts have been entered from Two Rivers, Marion, Kewaunee, Evanston, Ill., Green Bay, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan Falls, Clintonville, Appleton, and other cities in this part of the valley.

At least seven boats from Appleton are to be entered, according to club officials. Five entries already have been received from Andrew Liethen, Edward Forster, C. Mertz, Andrew Forster and Norbert Forster. Liethen will enter his boat in Class F for outboard speeders; Eddy Forster, 151 class; Andrew Forster, Class C; Mertz, Class C, and Norbert Forster, free for all for inboard motors.

Judges who have already been selected for the affair are: Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Judge Theodore Berg, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., John Balliet, John Roach, Jack McCann and M. E. Cartier.

The judges will be stationed in John Balliet's Island on the starting and finishing line. Referees at various ends of the course will be carried in boats owned by Dr. Lester Koch, Max Koltzke and Judge Heinemann.

Leo Schroeder, commodore of the yacht club and Paul Stevens, general chairman in charge of regatta plans will act as pace-setters or pole breakers. Harold Staudt and Herbert Brock are in charge of refreshments which will be served on the various boats of officials and at Stroeb's Island for spectators.

Must Be Stock Motors All motors in the outboard events must be stock motors and boats must comply with rules and regulations of the National Outboard association, according to club officials. Racers are required to wear an approved life belt and no boat is to be started without a racing number properly displayed.

Prizes valued in excess of \$200 are to be awarded for first, second and third places in each of the sectional races.

The prizes have been contributed by Volgt's Drug store, Geennens, J. C. Penney Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Appleton Glass service, Valley Sporting shop, E. L. Koch, Perron's, Appleton Battery and Ignition Co., Roach Sport shop, Automotive Supply Co., Outagamie Hardware Co., Mart Schmidt and Son, Hopsensperger Bros., Zickler Shoe Co., Schlitz Bros., Otto Jenss, and Louis Bonini.

"Even if Sharkey is not much, what did Walker ever do to qualify him as a heavyweight contender?" the writer interjected.

"I guess you have in mind the fight in which Paul Swiderski bawled Walker around down in Louisville. Well, that very fight is one of my best arguments why Micky went into that bout without having seen the inside of a gymnasium for weeks, in no more shape to fight than I am."

"Swiderski may not be the best heavyweight in the world, but he is no mug. He put Walker on the floor six times in the first two rounds, and if you had been there, like I was, you wouldn't have given him a second straw hat for Micky's chances. Yet he kept getting up and came on to win. That's the spirit that will beat Sharkey."

Hurley makes out a pretty strong case for the Rumson bulldog. However, as in the case in most stump speeches, it is possible to find some flaws in his reasoning.

Interest in the fight is high and the advance sale this morning totals nearly \$100,000 which probably means the gate will hit \$200,000, which is a lot of money for a fight that on paper figures to be in this writer's opinion, a soft touch for Sharkey.

Robins Hold Winning Streak—Defeat Cubs

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Brooklyn fans were the kind to take anything calmly where baseball was concerned, they would have a good chance now to sit back watching the gyrations of some of their National league-rivals and say "I told you so."

Brooklyn's Robins took a lot of punishment early in the season when they were failing to live up to pre-season predictions but now they look like the one club which may give the St. Louis Cardinals a run for their money in the past week the Robins have climbed into second place at the expense of two powerful clubs, St. Louis and Chicago, shortly after a triumph over the

New York Giants had put them within striking distance of the place. Meeting the same teams, the Giants have lost six out of eight games while Brooklyn's 4-3 triumph over the Cubs yesterday made it five victories in eight contests. Frank O'Doul's big bat accounted for yesterday's game, driving in three of the four Robins counters with a pair of doubles.

The Giants talked themselves out of a game at St. Louis, leaving the Cards with six games in the van. New York gave Fred Fitzsimmons a three run lead in three innings. Then Fitz walked Frisch and protested violently on umpire Cy Rigley's decision on the last ball. He finally went back to the mound and gave the Cards a Jack of Aits that produced five runs and the final count was 8 to 5 for St. Louis. Dave Bancroft, acting manager during the suspension of John McGraw, was banished during the dispute.

Once more the American league's afternoon resulted in an advance for the Philadelphia Athletics but it was the Boston Red Sox who furnished the excitement for the program. While the A's were picking up another game by beating Chicago at Washington lost to Detroit, the Red Sox took a ten inning thriller from Cleveland and Wes Ferrell by a 3-2 count.

Sox Hit Ferrell Minus their star slugger, Earl Webb, who put himself out of action by mistaking iodine for eyewash, the Sox slammed Ferrell for 13 hits and won out in the tenth when the Indian mound ace gave a pair of walks and Miller rapped a single through the infield. Hod Lisenbee and Wiley Moore limited the Indians to even hit, the latter winning his second game of the series.

The Athletics fell on Vice Fraser for five runs in the second inning and brought the count against Chicago up to 10 to 5 at the finish. It was their eighth straight victory and their 13th of the year over the White Sox.

Washington's Senators dropped to eight games behind the champions when they blew a three run lead and Detroit pulled out a 4-3 decision in the ninth inning. Carl Fischer was unable to hold the early margin and Bump Hadley made one serious mistake in the ninth by pitching one ball that just suited Ray Hayworth. The Detroit catcher smacked it for a triple that drove in Koenig with the run that ended a seven game losing streak.

The showers which interrupted several games halted entirely the games between St. Louis and New York in the American league, Boston and Newbury in the National. The Phillies and Cincinnati had an open date.

Louisville came back to defeat Minneapolis, 12 to 7, in a heavy hitting game and reduced St. Paul's margin on first place to five and one-half games yesterday. The Saints were dropped by Indianapolis, 11 to 3, to make the race a little more interesting. The Colts shelled a quartet of Minneapolis pitchers for 20 hits, including four home runs. E. Funk derricked two balls for homers while Brandon and Pitcher Penner combined one a piece in the wild hitting battle. Indianapolis bunched on Slim Harris for seven big runs in the first inning and added four for good measure in the sixth to win the series, three games to one, from the league leading Saints. Tom Angley of the Indians was the big shot in the attack, driving over four runs with two singles and a triple.

Americus Polli, Milwaukee's mound ace, clicked off his fourteenth victory of the season in impressive fashion to turn back Toledo 4 to 1. He gave but five hits and would have kept the Mud Hens scoreless except for an error. The Brewers were limited to eight hits but they bunched enough of them in the sixth inning for all their runs.

All teams in the circuit were given holidays today because of travelling and the fact that they made up today's schedule with doubleheaders Sunday or yesterday.

San Jose, Cal. (AP)—Spike Holly, San Jose, outpointed "Young Micky" Walker, St. Louis, (10).

PURE MILKS LEAD IN BADGER LEAGUE WITH 10 VICTORIES

Appleton Nine Expects to Add Another Win at Greenleaf Sunday

BADGER LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Appleton Pure Milks	10	2	.833
Darboy	9	2	.818
Wrightstown	6	6	.500
Forest Junction	5	6	.454
Hollandtown	4	7	.363
Greenleaf	0	11	.000

Last Sunday's Results
Darboy 15, Hollandtown 3.
Wrightstown 13, Greenleaf 5.
Appleton 9, Forest Junction 5.

Next Sunday's Games
Wrightstown at Darboy.
Pure Milks at Greenleaf.
Forest Junction at Hollandtown.

Wrightstown and Darboy obtained easy wins over their opponents, Greenleaf and Hollandtown last Sunday, Wrightstown winning by a score of 13 to 5, and Darboy taking a 15 to 3 victory. At Appleton the tussle was a little more strenuous but the league leaders came out on top with a 10 to 6 score and dropped Forest Junction to fourth place. Wrightstown is now comfortably situated in third place.

Next Sunday Appleton will journey to Greenleaf, Forest Junction to Hollandtown and Wrightstown to Darboy. A real battle is expected at Hollandtown as the two teams will battle for positions held by Forest Junction. Wrightstown will be determined to put another loss in Darboy's column while Greenleaf is to try for their first win.

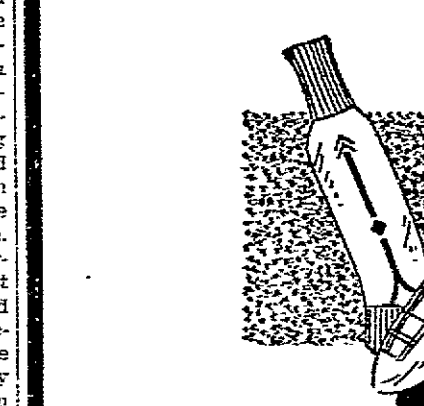
YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press Frank O'Doul, Robins-clouted Cub pitching for two doubles and single, driving in three runs including winning one.

Jim Bottomley and Chick Hafey, Cardinals—their timely batting accounted for four runs against Giants.

Ray Hayworth, Tigers—his triple in ninth scored Koenig with run that beat Senators.

Waite Hoyt, Athletics—hung up fourth straight victory, beating Tigers, and collected three hits himself.



Your Hose

should match the black and white or tan and white sport shoes you are wearing.

You can do that easily and pleasingly here, where light color hose in the latest designings are plentiful and economically priced.

Splendid Values at 50c Plain White Silk Hose by Phoenix 75c

DELCO Gasoline's Successor

You get more for your money when you buy Delco because it is a fuel with more power, it is anti-knock, it will eliminate carbon and give you more mileage.

DELCO and DELCO PENN Motor Oils

Alemite Greasing Modern greasing equipment in the hands of an expert is your assurance that your car will be thoroughly greased.

- TWO STATIONS -

DOROTHY PAGE, SUSAN NASH TAKE LEAD IN TOURNEY

Tee Off Wednesday in First Decisive Tussle of Janesville Meet

JANESVILLE—(AP)—The semi-finals in the Women's State Golf tournament last year were being replayed today as the first round of the championship flight of this year's tourney.

Miss Dorothy Page, Maple Bluff club, Madison, and Susan Nash, Bulls Eye, Wisconsin Rapids, teed off this morning for the first decisive battle of the tournament championship play, with Miss Page the decided favorite because of her 51-stroke medalist play yesterday.

Like Jane Cannon, Blue Mound; Milwaukee, and Marie Riemer, Tripoli, Milwaukee, who present the third twosome of the tee in the main flight, Misses Page and Nash were semi-finalists last year. The qualifying scores for the four yesterday were: Page 81, Nash 99, Cannon, 99, Riemer, 100.

Other championship flight pairings for this morning and qualifying scores were:

Mrs. E. J. B. Schubring, Maple Bluff, Madison, 92, vs. Mrs. S. R. Boyce, Nakoma, Madison, 102.

Mrs. William Findlay, Michiwaukee, 96, vs. Betty German, Monroe, 102.

Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit, 90, vs. Mrs. Oscar Solbrig, Michiwaukee, 99.

Mrs. Harold Walker, Ozaukee, Mil. 95, vs. Mrs. P. M. Gelatt, La Crosse, 102.

Miss Mildred Halvorsen, Stoughton, 93, Bernice Smiley, Janesville, 101.

Mrs. Merle Nickles Nakoma, Madison, 98, vs. Mrs. J. J. Reed, Beloit, 102.

64 To Tee Off

In four other flights 64 women tee off this afternoon. At the same time all entrants so desiring will participate in a driving contest.

The junior contest will advance to the semi-finals, with these pairings:

Marion Callahan, Nakoma, who defeated Bernice, Tripoli, 5 and 4 yesterday, plays Ariens Smith Beloit, who defeated Muriel Woldenberg, Burr Oaks, Madison, 1 up.

Gladie Bateson, Westmor West. Alton, who defeated Barbara O'Neal, Beloit, 5 and 3, plays Katharine Halvorsen, Stoughton, who defeated Gertrude Pigi, Monroe 5 and 4.

Mrs. Cleophas' 90 in the qualifying round helped her three Beloit teammates to lift the Milwaukee Journal trophy yesterday with a total of 403 strokes on 18 holes.

Maple Bluff's Madison team took 495 strokes, Nakoma of Madison 415, LaCrosse, 430, Michiwaukee 438, Monroe, 437, Janesville 441 and Blackhawk of Madison 452.

BABE RUTH BREAKS EVEN ON \$120 BET PLACED ON CHAPMAN

New York—(AP)—Thanks to Ben Chapman, Yankee speed merchant, Babe Ruth has recouped a betting loss of \$120.

It all happened yesterday when the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns arrived at the stadium for their ball game which later was rained out.

The talk drifted to speedy runners. Somebody suggested that Myril Hoag could beat Sam Byrd at 100 yards. The Babe bet on Hoag but Byrd was the winner. He picked Henry Johnston to outspeed Lyn Lary only to lose again. He backed Chad Kinsey of the Browns to beat Lou Gehrig. Kinsey was beaten badly. The Babe was out \$120 by this time.

Then Chapman, the league's leading base stealer, and Ducky Cooke, reputedly the fastest man in the Yankee lineup, were coaxed into a race. The Babe saw a chance to get even so he put his \$120 on Chapman, all of the other spectators picking Cooke. When it came to a race, Chapman won easily for Cooke, who has not been playing regularly, was not in condition.

The Babe was jubilant as he figured up his accounts and found he had broken even. The others were weeping. They thought Cooke hadn't tried.

"Sure he tried," said the Babe. "He's not in shape. That's what I was betting on."

Sports Question Box

Question—Shortstop juggled a fly two or three times and finally held it against his chest in his forearm. He recovered the ball and held it securely before it touched the ground. The umpire called an out and I claim that it was not.

Answer—The fly hit was out.

Question—The score is about even. Runners are on first and third bases. The runner on first base goes to second on a pitched ball. Catcher does not throw to second. Is the runner entitled to a stolen base?

Answer—Give him one.

Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—A subtle relation exists between temperature, umpires and managers. This is intensified by the increased steaming power of a baseball race that is being crowded under a full pressure of fuel.

The hotter it gets the more apt are both managers and players to have brain storms accompanied by vivid flashes of mental lightning. Unfortunately no baseball lightning rod has ever been invented to disperse this lurid phenomenon. The only way to check it is by a rigorous application of rebuke from the league's head office. That is why major league presidents dispense ice cubes of discipline during the hot season.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. VANEVENHOVEN

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Vanevenhoven, 25, who died at Appleton after a three weeks' illness, were held at St. John's Lutheran church at Wrightstown with Rev. F. Vetzmann in charge. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery at Wrightstown. Mrs. Vanevenhoven came to Kaukauna about four and a half years ago. She married Walter Vanevenhoven three years ago.

Survivors are her widower, Walter Vanevenhoven of this city; one daughter, Rita Mary; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zastrow of Wrightstown; six brothers, Otto Jr. of Oneida, Melvin of Little Rapids, Ervin, Leslie, Reuben and Sherman at home; five sisters, Mrs. Hugh Burt of Little Rapids, Renota, Marie, Mabel, Eunice of home.

STUDY DAMAGE CLAIM FILED AGAINST CITY

Oshkosh Company Seeks Settlement for Damage to Tug

Kaukauna—A representative of the Cook and Brown company of Oshkosh appeared at the adjourned meeting of the city council, in the municipal building Tuesday evening to tell about the night of April 22, when no bridge tender was on the bridge and the tug Marston was delayed eight hours. The captain of the boat explained to the council just what happened on that night when it is claimed the tug broke its clutch backing water at the bridge.

Alderman W. Cooper replied that the city did not expect any traffic on the river at night, and that if they had a bridge tender would have been there. A rather lengthy discussion followed, but no action was taken. The Cook and Brown company had submitted a bill for the lost time, which the council had disclaimed at the last meeting.

Petitions for lights at Fifteenth and Main-ave, and at Sixteenth and Main-ave, were referred to the utility department. Bills were allowed a resolution asking the Green Bay Traction company and the Wisconsin Michigan Power company to repair the abandoned car tracks according to plans of the city engineer was introduced.

Discuss Improvement

A communication from the state highway commission concerning the proposed improvement of the intersection of highways 41.53, and Trunk line J, north city limits, was read to the council. The commission wants to know if the city is ready to do its share of the work. Which will cost the city several hundred dollars. Several permits to do the work are needed before anything definite can be started. The corner, according to the plans submitted to the council at its last meeting, would be improved by the proposed paving and widening.

E. J. Charlesworth, city engineer, submitted the reports on a storm sewer on Crooks-ave to cost the city about \$1,900. The survey was made at the request of the council because of the situation on Crooks-ave after heavy rainstorms. Property owners always have complained of high water in cellars. The other proposed project is an extension of the storm sewer on Kaukauna-ave to cost about \$3,000.

Alderman G. Smith asked that it be referred to the next meeting to study it more thoroughly, but after some discussion Alderman E. Brewster moved that it be referred to the board of public works for consideration. The council agreed unanimously to do this, as the board has handled several of these cases very favorably.

An amendment to the present city ordinance on qualifications of an applicant for a soft drink parlor license was passed by the council almost unanimously, with only Alderman J. Lummerding dissenting. Another ordinance on setting of the fire limits for the business district was referred back to the fire and police commission for amending, after several council members had found fault with the ordinance.

Applications for Class A permits

to operate soft drink parlors in the city were granted after a vote in which Alderman Lummerding cast the only dissenting vote. A letter from Major H. M. Trippe, Corps of Engineers, notifying the council of a public hearing, on flood control for the Fox river, to be held at New London Aug. 11, was read. The hearing is to be held in regards to the lake level of Lake Winnebago on being 2 1/2 inches above the crest of the dam at Menasha. Reports of the meeting will be sent to the war department.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Final reports on the picnic to be held at the school grounds of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school were heard at the meeting of Trinity Drama club Tuesday evening. The picnic is to be held Sunday afternoon and evening.

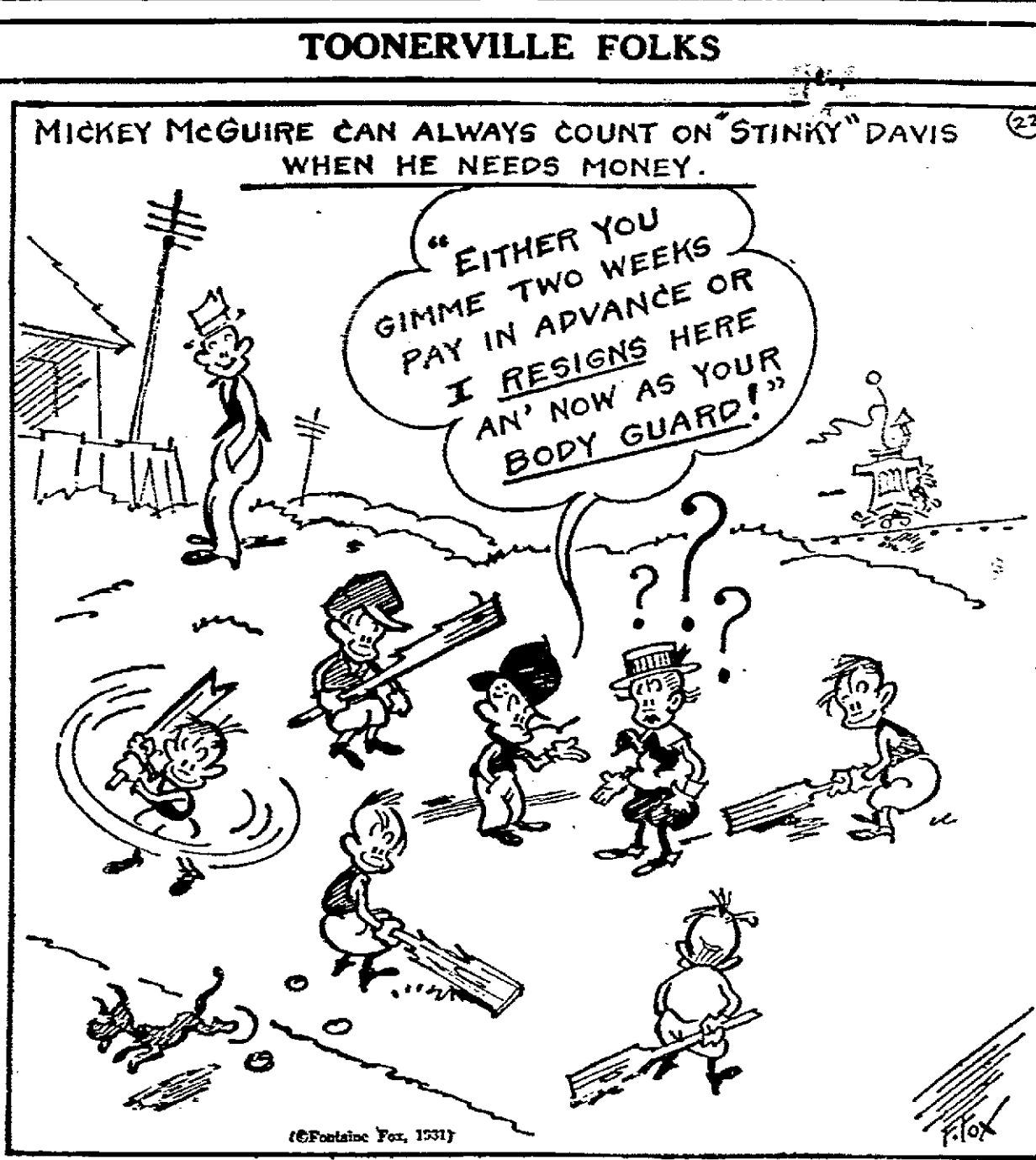
Women's Benefit association will hold their annual picnic at LeFollette park Thursday afternoon. Members will bring covered dishes and sandwiches.

Ladies of the Legion Auxiliary met in legion building on Oak-st. A luncheon was served following the business meeting.

Forty-five persons attended the annual picnic of the Women of Mooseheart legion and their families at the Myron Parker farm at Leeman, Sunday.

REDECORATE INTERIOR OF NICOLET SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Redecorating of the interior of Nicolet grade school is progressing under the direction of Joseph Birkenmeier. A crew of painters has been busy the past week in the lower floor and hallway. The work will require several weeks more to complete.



MRS. GEORGE RUPERT SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Kaukauna—Mrs. George Rupert, 35, died suddenly Tuesday noon at Appleton. Mrs. Rupert was apparently on the road to recovery after an operation, but she suddenly relapsed.

She is survived by her widower, George Rupert; six sisters, Mrs. Jake Herb, Bellingham, Wash., Mrs. Arthur Merritt of Appleton, Mrs. Arthur Deno of Green Bay, Mrs. Charles Homan of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Al Schumann and Mrs. William Klammer, both of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Rupert was born in Kaukauna and lived here all her life. She is a member of the Royal Neighbors, and of the Rose Rebekah lodges of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock either Friday or Saturday afternoon, pending word from Mrs. Herb in Washington. The services will be at Brookway Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, with the Rev. H. Lane in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

LEGION VOTES TO BUY UNIFORMS FOR BAND

Kaukauna—An appropriation for uniforms for the high school band was made at the meeting of the Kaukauna Post No. 41, American legion, in the legion building Tuesday evening. The committee, headed by S. J. Mangold and Harry Treptow, reported on the celebration held by the legion band at La Follette park. The uniforms will be purchased for the band in the near future.

The high school band has been without uniforms since its origination under E. F. Munn here several years ago. It now is under the direction of O. J. Thompson.

SPRAY SCHOOL LAWN TO PROTECT SHRUBS

Kaukauna—The city fire department sprayed the high school lawn Tuesday morning in an attempt to save the grass from the ravages of the hot sun. The grass was beginning to dry out and the shrubbery, which had just been trimmed, was beginning to wither. A large stream of water was continually pumped in a spray over the entire lot. Water was taken from the canal, pumped by means of the fire truck on the canal bank.

MUELLER BOOTS WHIP KALUPA BAKERS, 8-7

Kaukauna—Mueller Boots defeated Kalupa Bakers at the playgrounds Tuesday evening 8 to 7 in the city softball league. The Nighthawks lost a close one to Knights of Columbus at St. Mary's, 5 to 4. Wednesday evening Mereness Transfers meet Staidi's Pulpmakers at the playgrounds, and Andrews Oils meet Reggie Brewers at Park school.

BOARD OF REVIEW COMPLETES DUTIES

Kaukauna—The board of review completed reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real estate and personal property Tuesday morning. The board had been in session since July 5 in the offices of the city clerk in the municipal building. Aldermen William Gillen and G. Smith were council members of the board.

AH, A CLUE!

Widow Oh, George, I dropped my diamond ring off my finger and I can't find it anywhere.

Hubby: Don't worry any longer, dear, I found it in my trousers pocket.—Pathfinder.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derna. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derna.

POISON INTENDED FOR GRASSHOPPERS KILLS LIVESTOCK

Farmers Advised to Be Careful in Spreading Bait in Fields

Sturgeon Bay—Because a few farmers were not as careful as they should have been in scattering poisoned bait to kill grasshoppers in the infested townships of Doorco, two horses and 12 cows were lately killed. Where grasshoppers were in swarms about stumps enough of the bait was used in a few cases to attract farm animals.

Because the farmers in one township acted when the first hatch of grasshoppers began to do damage, and did not wait for the second and third hatches they will be forced to scatter the bait in their fields a second time to save their crops.

To assure success in the use of poisoned bait to kill grasshoppers, County Agent B. F. Rusey and C. L. Fluke, of the College of Agriculture have mailed directions to Doorco farmers for mixing and scattering poisoned bait and preventing accidents.

Their directions for mixing are: Place 13 pails of water in a wash tub; add five pounds of salt; add one gallon of molasses; add two quarts of sodium arsenate, either old or new material; stir with a paddle; put four bushels of last year's sawdust into mixer evenly; pour the poison mixture over the sawdust evenly; mix two or three minutes.

Directions for scattering the poisoned bait: When the bait is scattered by crews, the men should be about 20 feet apart; scatter 10 to 20 pounds to the acre; use rubber gloves if possible; do not throw out lumps; do not scatter the bait on a cloudy day.

Precautions: As sodium arsenate is a deadly poison, handle it with care; do not leave any of the bait where children or animals can get it; scour out or cover all pails and tubs when through using them; discard all empty poison cans and drums and do not use them for any feed supplies or water; avoid getting the concentrated poison on your hands; burn all bait sacks and



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FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Chinese section hands are going to learn the gandy dance. H. K. Chang, young Chinese engineer studying American railroad methods, has been watching gandy dancers rock back and forth on a shovel handle to pack ballast under ties. He'll show the coolies how it is done.

Travenshrop, England — Mary Arbaster, 20, entered a beauty contest. She was a domestic in the household of Mrs. M. Kershaw and gave the Kershaw home as her address. Her mistress told her it was either the contest or her job. Mary is out of a job.

New York—Joseph Hergeshelmer, novelist, has returned from Europe with renewed enthusiasm for the American girl. Comparing his with the European girl, he says she has a better sense of humor, more intelligence and a prettier figure. One can kid American girls and have a good time and they'll take it all in fun, but European girls think a man is getting serious if he asks her to dance.

Sydney, Australia — The airplane test. A kangaroo domestic of cattle rustlers. A kangaroo is in jail because airplanes spotted them in the mountain trails and pointed them out to pursuing horsemen.

Eat Fairmont's Ice Cream at St. Matthew Social, Wed., July 22. 2 to 9 p. m.

Winneconne Sweet Corn on the Cob. Schaefer Grocery. Phone 223.

Frog Legs, tonite. Golden Eagle.

Free Dance at 5 Cors., Fri., July 24. Everybody invited.

O. M. Spuling received 14 votes to be elected mayor of Sharon, S. C., a town of 600 people. His opponent received four votes.

JULY SPECIALS---

Ironing Board and Pad \$1.29
Lawn Mower 4-16" blades, ball bearing \$6.75
6 Rolls Toilet Paper and Waste Basket 50c
8 Qt. Sprinkling Can, reg. value 70c, now 59c
12 Qt. Sprinkling Can, reg. value 95c now 79c
Garbage Cans, 6 gal. \$1.00

Appleton Hardware Co.

425 W. College Ave. Phone 1897 Appleton, Wis.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

So Endeth the Chapter

By Sol Hess

WRAP HIS EYES UP, PARTNER. NOT THAT WE HAVE ANY SECRETS FROM OUR COLLEAGUE BUT FOLKS CAN SEE TOO MUCH.

I'D GIVE HALF OF WHAT I CAN EARN FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE TO GET A PEEK AT YOUR MUG.

SAY, YOU'RE A DUMB CROOK - DO YOU THINK IF I THOUGHT THERE WAS ANY HARM IN YOU I'D LET YOU OUT ON THE HARD AND SMOOTH HIGHWAY? WHERE I WENT TO SCHOOL YOU'D HAVE BEEN A BUTTERFLY.

THERE'S YOUR CHARIOT, VIBRI. WHEN YOU GET IT FLYED BE ON YOUR WAY AND HEREFTER CONFINE YOUR OPERATIONS TO DIS TOWNS. STAY AWAY FROM THE RODES.

THERE'S A DANGEROUS GUY TO LET GO - YOU SHOULD HAVE TIPPED HIM OFF FOR KIDNAPPING. HE'D GET AT LEAST 20 YEARS AND WED HAVE 20 YEARS OF NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

YUN, WES WORSE OFF THAN IF HE WAS IN JAIL. LET THAT GUY GO BACK AND TELL HIS DADS HE LOST THE 50 GRAND - THEY WONT HAVE TO CALL AN UNDERTAKER TO GIVE HIM HIS LAST RIDE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Would Oscar Do This?

By Blosser

WE CAN'T GO FOR A BOAT RIDE NOW, TAG!! OSCAR'S MISSING... WE HAVE TO LOOK FOR HIM!!

SHUCKS! THAT'S JUST MY LUCK!! SOON'S I GET READY TO HAVE A GOOD TIME SOMEBODY SPOILS IT!!

SEE IF OSCARS IN THE HOUSE, UNCLE JOHN...GEE!! I CAN'T SEE WHERE HE COULD HAVE DISAPPEARED TO SO QUICKLY, WITHOUT ANY OF US SEEING HIM!!

AN, OSCAR CAN'T SCARE ME...HE'S JUST TRYIN' TO STIR UP SOME EXCITEMENT...I'M ON TO HIM!!

WOULD OSCAR PLAY A JOKE ON THEM OR HAS HE REALLY DISAPPEARED?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Even Boots Doesn't Know!

By Martin

GEE! THERE'S SOMETHIN' ABOUT THIS PLACE THAT GETS YOU! -QUAINT LIL' OL' HOUSES, N' WINDIN' STREETS----

EVERYTHING IS SO CLEAN, N' QUIET ---- N' TH' PEOPLE ARE SO NICE! THEY DON'T TEAR AROUND N' PUSH N' SHOVE LIKE THEY DO BACK HOME

IT'S SO BEAUTIFUL N' PEACEFUL --I-I'D KINDA LIKE T' LIVE HERE ALWAYS

GEE!!! I WONDER WHAT ID DO IF MISTER X WOULD ASK ME T'MARRY 'IM?

WASH TUBBS

Surprise for Easy!

By Crane

EASY RETURNS FROM THE MOVIE AND IS SURPRISED TO FIND A NOTE FROM WASH.

Dear Easy, Well old pal, by the time you get this I guess I'll be on my way. I guess you have really fallen for this Louise & have always wanted to come back & marry her instead of always running around & getting in scrapes & anyway you were married to her once before only they did you dirt & I don't want to interfere as I'm your pal.

Well old pal, I guess this is pretty long winded for me. I never expected to see you marry some Bon Bon I always thought you would get shot. Well I never guessed that your Dad ever ran for the U.S.A. senate either - I always thought you were only a bum like your hair I guess.

Do not try & find me, I am doing what is best for your own good as I would only get you in scrapes again.

Best wishes your old pal
Washington Tubbs

P.S. Enclosed you will find \$500.00 which you gave me for a gift. I won't need it & I would not think of my wedding present to buy you a better hat \$5.00 of it.

OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams

WHY BE SO OUCHY ABOUT LETTING HIM GO? LAWNS AREN'T SUCH IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE - AND, ANYWAY, HE CAN FINISH IT TOMORROW.

YES, AND TOMORROW HE'LL GET ABOUT ANOTHER SIX FEET DONE AND AWAY HE GOES TILL TH' NEXT DAY - THEN STARTS JUST WHERE HE LEFT OFF AND OUR LAWN ALWAYS HAS SIX OR EIGHT DIFFERENT GROWTHS ON IT.

YES SIR, MAJOR - YOU ALL ME HAS SURE SEEN HOW TIMES HAS CHANGED! - WHY Y'KNOW, Y'NEVER SEE 'EM ANYMORE, BRINGING A GENT HOME IN A WHEELBARROW! - THAT'S WHEN MEN WAS PALS! - AN' REMEMBER HOW YOUR FRIENDS WOULD ARGUE WITH TH' WIFE THAT ALL TH' MATTER WITH YOU WAS SUNSTROKE!

AH ME, YES, BOSWORTH - THE GOOD OLD WHEELBARROW! VERILY, IT RIGHTFULLY DESERVES RANK IN THE LIST OF CONVEYORS OF MANKIND - ALONG WITH THE BOAT, CHARIOT, SEDAN-CHAIR, COVERED WAGON, RAILROAD TRAIN, BICYCLE, AUTOMOBILE, AND AIRPLANE!

EGAD, MANY A MAN TODAY OWES THANKS TO THE HUMBLE WHEELBARROW FOR A RIDE HOME!

HE WAS DUE HOME WITH THIS ICE CREAM AN HOUR AGO

IN THE GOOD OLD DAZE

IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

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Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic . 6th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop . 3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks . 6th Floor
Downers, Inc. . 1st Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley . 6th Floor
Fashion Shop . 1st Floor
Dr. R. A. Hering . 5th Floor
Hobby House . 1st Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner . 5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt . 5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston . 5th Floor
F. S. Murphy . 5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector . 6th Floor
H. F. Schulz . 4th Floor
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Uhlmann Optical Co. . 6th Floor
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MOON OF DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: It is no surprise to Umberto to find jewels in the chests which the dwarf, Gabreau, had helped him take from the boat Dolores in New Orleans harbor. For what, if not that, had they risked detection by customs men? What terrifies him is the discovery that the jewels in the larger chest adorn the still form of a lovely girl. Scenting tragedy, he is about to close the chest and give it to the unsuspecting Gabreau, his underworld confederate. But the girl revives and meets Umberto's Italian jabbering with a strong gaze. He summons Gabreau and his mother, Conchita, from their room near his in the gambling establishment run by Jason Divitt and his wife, Molly. Their Spanish and French prove futile.

Chapter 2
OUTSIDE THE LAW

"I SPEAK English said the girl, as the others in the room started in surprise.

There was in her voice only a trace of an accent, no more than a slight mis-coloring of the vowels, a soft neglect of the s's. 'Also I speak Spanish, but not--' Again the slight lift of the shoulder. 'She scarcely knew how to characterize Conchita's jargon. 'I speak Castilian,' she explained.

"So you understood us all along," remarked Divitt, aware that he had said nothing to compromise himself. He touched the chest with his foot. "What were you doing in this?"

"Hiding," she said simply, and added, "Who are you?"

"Chief of the customs office," replied Divitt coolly. At which her cloak of tenuity fell. Her eyes moved over the group as if seeking a friend, rested an instant on Gabreau. "You have nothing to fear," Divitt assured her, "if you will direct answers to my questions. What is your name and why did you leave the Argentine as a stowaway?"

Her eyes fell. They had read in Gabreau's warning.

"My name is Juanita Basara," she replied. "I had a ticket but it was lost with my purse and all my money."

"You have people in New Orleans?" asked Divitt.

"No, I did not know where the boat was."

She stopped. Divitt supplied: "You did not know for what port the Dolores was bound."

"Yes. For Vera Cruz. I have friends in Vera Cruz."

"But you failed to get off there."

"I changed my mind. I had made friends with one of the sailors, Beni to Gabreau. He said if I would come to New Orleans he would take me to his sister. He brought me food and water on the boat--after I lost my purse. He went ashore when the Dolores docked."

Gabreau spoke. "Benito Garcia was drunk in Tony's place this evening."

"That was why he did not return," the girl exclaimed. "And I had paid him with my emerald ring. Her dark glance returned to Divitt. "I was waiting for him when this man--" indicating Umberto--"entered where the chests were stored. I thought he was a thief, perhaps a murderer. He did not walk like an honest man. I was afraid and hid in the chest. I think I fainted there. It was very horrible, especially riding from the boat."

"I don't know you in da chest," explained Umberto aggrievedly. "You got no business there, anyhow."

Divitt's glance commanded Umberto to silence.

"You will need money in New Orleans," he said to the girl. "Shall I telegraph your friends in the Argentine and Vera Cruz?"

A startled look. "I have no people, Senator. That is--"

"That is you do not wish your whereabouts known. I think we understand each other, Senorita--What is the name?"

"Basara." A sound like the falling of a leaf. "Juanita Basara."

"Basara will do," Divitt answered. "You have run away from home. You were a stowaway on the Dolores. You left without money or passage or trunk--from a dance. If I communicate with those you left, it's all up with you."

Divitt was putting out feelers. That the girl should be released into New Orleans was unthinkable. The papers would chronicle the loss of the two chests synchronously with her story. Yet her reasons for leaving home might have been innocent enough. Parental pressure to make her marry some unappealing Don. A desire to go into the movies.

"All I have to do," he added, watching her, "is to broadcast a description of you and the time of your arrival."

With a sharp cry the girl sprang from the chest, flew to the door. Umberto was before it, facing her.

"It's no use, Senorita," Divitt remarked. "If you should get into the court you would find the gates locked. Besides it is not safe for girls to run the streets of the Vieux Carre at this hour. Umberto, give the lady the chair. Finish now," as she sank shaking into the sofa. "Food and sleep are what you need, and you will take them better if you know the facts."

"You are not in the hands of the law, Senorita. Quite the contrary. I am not a customs officer and this lady," indicating Conchita, "is not my chief interpreter. You are the only individual, since I have had this place, who has entered without a pass and the proper introduction."

"We are all outside the law here, along with yourself. Therefore we are your friends. We will not ask further about you and you will ask nothing about us. You will protect us, and we will protect you. Do you understand?"

The girl's eyes moved among them, cautious yet less startled. Resting on Gabreau, they lingered, closed. She dropped her face in her hands.

"Conchita," said Divitt, "ask Senorita Basara to the room above the fountain. Give her some food. Conchita, sangled the great iron keys hanging from her waist. The girl rose.

"Just a moment, Senorita," Divitt's voice again. "May I see the bracelet you have on?"

With an almost listless movement she held out her arm. He waited for her to remove the bracelet. She understood, slipped it over her hand. The inside surface was engraved, as he had known it would be. One word, "Juanita." In that, at least, she had not deceived him.

"Here, Senorita," said Divitt. She had turned away, following Conchita. "I have never seen finer emeralds. But I can admire them on your wrist. We do not rob each other here."

"There are bolts on your door, however," he added. "If you care to use them. Big Spanish bolts."

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead and Co.)

Escape? There was none for Molly until she married Divitt. So, tomorrow, the pleading Juanita learns.

TIMES CHANGE

Portland, Ore. Seventy years ago the families of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris brought them as children to California by ox team. Just recently the couple celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary by taking a 2000-mile air tour from this city to Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Harris is 80 and his wife is 74.

Sez Hugh:

YOU'LL NEVER MAKE YOUR MARK MARKING TIME!

7-22

WAR BROUGHT BIG PROBLEMS FOR RAILROADS

Rapidly Growing Outside Competition Has Slashed Former Huge Revenue

(This is the third of a series of articles concerning the American railroads in connection with their plans before the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent freight rate increase.)

BY SEYMOUR BERKSON
Copyright 1931 by Associated Press
New York — (AP) — The roots of America's railroad crisis, which the Interstate Commerce Commission is being asked to alleviate by increasing freight rates, may be traced to the economic slacker which the American industrial scene shifted during the period after the World war.

Prior to 1920, the traditions established during the era of the financial wizards—Vanderbilt and Gould, Morgan, Harriman and Hill—had propelled the railroads to greater and greater extensions.

During the brief span of 15 years, from 1900 to 1916, the mileage operated by the railroads increased from 192,345 to 254,231 miles. From coast to coast, the criss-crossing bands of steel were laid, bringing the locomotive's whistle into virtually every corner of the country.

Equipment was improved. Old-fashioned engines that looked like tigers on wheels were supplanted by high-powered locomotives of graceful lines. Passenger service took on many of the refinements of an aristocratic hostelry.

Then came the world war. From time to time as the railroad business grew into a giant industry, the federal government had sought mildly to regulate it. But, with the entrance of the United States into the war, the government took over complete control and dictatorship of the railroads as an emergency measure.

By March, 1920, when the government returned the roads to their owners after having managed them for little more than two years, its operating losses during that period had exceeded \$1,695,000,000.

There are some experts who maintain that the railroads have never fully recovered from the upheavals resulting from that brief experience of government operation. Others maintain the government should have continued to operate the railroads.

But the troubles that began to beset the railroads after 1920 were far too complicated and head-on to be attributed to any one cause.

Outside Competition
Probably most menacing has been the competition from newer modes of transportation: the passenger automobile, the motor bus, the freight truck, and in a lesser degree the airplane. Then also there has been growing competition from water lines and from pipe lines which the oil industry has been building to ship its product more cheaply.

With expensive equipment developed to carry a greater volume of passenger traffic, the railroads suddenly found themselves confronted with a steady decline in the number of persons travelling by rail.

The passenger revenue of 1929 for example was \$414,000,000 less than in 1920. During that same period, production of passenger autos jumped from 1,905,560 to 4,794,898, and a nationwide network of paved highways was built.

While the freight revenue of the railroads in 1929 was much greater than in 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission itself, in its annual report, recently took cognizance of the growing menace of competition in these words:

"... The prospect of a continued expansion in freight business to offset the further loss in passenger passenger business is darkened by the competition of water lines, pipe lines, and trucks, and by changes that may check the growth in demand for ton-mileage, such as economy in the use of coal, changes in the location of industry, and the relatively slower growth of population."

That was the situation with which the railroads of the United States were already confronted when the storm clouds of general business depression burst into an unexpected downpour of additional trouble, which the railroad financiers maintain must be met by an immediate increase in freight rates if the industry is to avert financial collapse.

nothing like it!

snap! crackle! pop!
No other cereal so crisp.
Rice Krispies actually crackle out loud in milk or cream. Children love them.

And such flavor! The taste of toasted rice. A different treat for breakfast. Wonderful for the kiddies' lunch. So wholesome and easy to digest. Rice Krispies are handy to use in recipes. Take the place of nuts. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

19% lower in price

19% lower in price

Control Of Children Real Cause Of Italian Upheavals

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—To the average American reader, puzzled by the recent sharp notes exchanged between the Vatican and the Fascist government of Italy, the situation can be made clear in one sentence:

It is a battle for the souls and minds of the children of Italy.

Both Pope Pius XI and Benito Mussolini realize that the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow. The Pope wishes them reared in the Roman Catholic Church. Mussolini wishes them before all to be good Fascists. The Pope maintains that the citizens of tomorrow can be both good Catholics and good Catholics. They can render to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's. Mussolini is concerned first of all with the part that belongs to Caesar.

The quarrel between them started in this way: Mussolini, with an eye to the future, is enrolling as fast as he can all the children and youths of Italy into various Fascist organizations. The Church enrolled the children in the Azione Cattolica. Mussolini had his millions. The Azione Cattolica had over \$60,000 and was growing fast.

Held A Political Body
Suddenly the Fascist state pounced down on the Azione Cattolica—Catholic Action—and practically forbade it to go any farther. It was held that this body was largely political in its aims and that, therefore, it came into conflict with the purposes of the national state.

The Pope denied the accusation that the Azione Cattolica had a political character. The possession by that body of banners, badges and membership cards was not peculiar to political organizations, he said, but could be seen throughout the world in sporting, professional and other organizations.

Everything said the Pope, pointed to the existence of an intention to monopolize young people from earliest childhood to the exclusive advantage of a party on the basis of what openly amounted to pagan worship of the state.

Looking to the Future
Italian papers, standing close to the government regime, reasserted that the Azione Cattolica was by all means an organization for political action. It was not the Church and was not even necessary to the Church's spiritual life.

Whatever the truth may be as to that, there is no doubt that, outside of the Young Communist organizations maintained by the Bolsheviks in Russia, no country in the world has so active a propaganda organization as that maintained and fostered by Mussolini and his government.

The whole powerful machinery and resources of the state are actively at work to make of the children and youths of Italy good Fascist Italians. It is a shrewd and clever move to perpetrate the Fascist regime.

Many adults of Italy today are nominal Fascists by necessity, in fear, or by an eye to the main chance. Mussolini aims to make the nation of tomorrow a Fascist nation by passionate conviction.

It is estimated that over 1,800,000 of the flower of Italian childhood and youth are enrolled in his organizations.

The children's legions are enrolled in the Balilla. There used to be 490,000. Now there are 780,000. They used to be mainly boys between 8 and 14. Recently children from 6 to 8—270,000 in all—were enrolled. Girls as well as boys are enrolled. Not only the fathers of the next generation, but the mothers as well are to be formed into good Fascists.

Better Canon-Fodder
Walk out any sunny Sunday

COMPROMISE IS WORKED OUT IN CREDIT CRISIS

Chief European Powers Are Obliged to Make Concessions to Meet Situation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CPA)—The inevitable compromise that takes into account the political situation in every country concerned with the German situation has been worked out in a way that may tide over the crisis.

Premier Laval could not recede from his insistence on political guarantees from Germany without endangering his own cabinet's position. And no other French cabinet could live which ignored the importance of assuring a peaceful instead of a revengeful and bellicose Germany.

Chancellor Brüning could not accept the French demands without causing his own overthrow and plunging Germany into the arms of Adolf Hitler, leader of the Fascist movement.

Secretary Stimson could not commit the United States to a policy of sharing the obligations of Germany or France without reference to peace in Europe without arousing the "irreconcilable" elements in the Republican party and giving political opponents of the Hoover administration the opportunity to cry "foreign entanglements."

Prime Minister MacDonald could not involve Great Britain on the side of France in insisting on political guarantees from Germany without serious opposition from those who think the British sacrifices have been too great already and that France should not obstruct the economic progress of Europe.

Started by Credit Flee
All this was precipitated by the German request for long-term credits to replace the short term credits so necessary to the financial sustenance of Germany.

Prime Minister MacDonald saw the way out and his colleagues in the seven power conference accepted his view. It was that the long

Wealthy Woman Adopts Nine Orphaned Children

Pittsburgh — Because her heart and home were big enough for 10 children instead of one, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald has adopted nine orphaned youngsters and is giving them the chance in life that they might have been cheated out of.

Ranging in age from 6 to 16 years, they all call her "Mother" and mean it.

Only one of the 10—Betty, 14— is a real daughter of Mrs. Fitzgerald and her husband, a pharmacist. The

remaining nine are children who were left homeless and friendless by the death of their parents or other wise.

There's Catherine, 16; Agnes, 13; Tommie Joe, 6; Jack, 6; Peggy, 6; Dorothy, 6; Patsy, 6; Anne, 6, and Mary, 5.

One is from a founding home. Another was abandoned in a Pittsburgh railroad station when she was only a few weeks old. Two sisters are from an orphanage—and because they preferred to remain in the institution forever rather than be separated Mrs. Fitzgerald adopted both. Others are these of parents who died or who abandoned them and all know no other mother than her.

The six-year-olds all started to go to the St. Veronica's Parochial School last fall—and were promoted with honors to the second grade.

Betty will enter college in September.

Catherine and Agnes—the inseparable sisters—are in high school. "Sure, they are all mine and what a lovely lot of kiddies they are!" beams Mrs. Fitzgerald. "And every one of them is going to have a col-

lege education. If we had not been able to assure this we would not have ventured a family of such size."

All in all they are just about as much alike—and as much different—as 10 real brothers and sisters. Betty and Catherine like to draw. Tommie Joe is a comedian who can dance and sing. Anne is such a star student that she led her class in the first grade. Jack is quite a tight-rope walker and can do tricks like a magician—and they all like to swim. In fact, when they do they

almost fill up the creek where Mrs. Fitzgerald takes them every bright sunny day.

"We love them—every one," smiles Mrs. Fitzgerald as she surveys her adopted brood.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who is father to the happy family and foots all the bills, also smiles when he mentions them.

You see, he loves them, too.

Eat Fairmont's Ice Cream at St. Matthew Social, Wed., July 22. 2 to 9 p. m.

—APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE—

Mattress 145 & 320

15c ELITE 25c

4 SHOWS DAILY — CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

Last Times TODAY

"STEPPING OUT"

with Charlotte Greenwood

Reginald Denny

Sat.—Sun.—Ken Maynard in "The Two-Gun Man"

—TOMORROW AND FRIDAY—

America's Dancing Daughter

CRAWFORD

DANCE FOOLS DANCE

Her Most Dramatic Role!

Friday July 24th

Will bring the announcement
of an August Furniture Sale
Extraordinary! Watch for it!

MR. PENGUIN
Direct from the South Pole is now making his headquarters at Fox Theatre where it is always refreshingly cool.

REFRESHINGLY COOL

LAST TIMES TODAY
"CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED"
with Phillips Holmes — Sylvia Sydney

TOMORROW

She played her own game, made her own rules, committed her own follies... but broke others' hearts.

RUTH CHATTERTON
in
'UNFAITHFUL'
With
PAUL LUKAS

Marshall Tooley at the Organ
Comedy Benny Rubin in "Talking Turkey"
Pathe News
Screen Snapshot

WARNER'S APPLETON

TABU

A Paramount Release

REBEL-

So Lovely, they Gave Her to the Gods— but she loved a MAN

(To the Treacheress: because "Tabu" is so different a picture, we have called upon a Post-Crescent staff member to prepare the advertisement.)
The Management.)

To love her was to violate one of the oldest of Polynesian laws. Yet one man dared! Thus is formed one of the strangest love stories ever brought to the screen—and one of the most beautiful. See "Tabu", even if you miss every other picture this summer.

Begins Today!

FOR THREE DAYS

PASTRIES

Summertime desserts should be light and tempting... and easy to serve. What meets those requirements more perfectly than Puritan Pastry?

PHONE 423
WE DELIVER

You can also secure Puritan Baked Goods at the Diana Sweet Shoppe, College Ave. at Oneida, at no increase in prices.

Puritan Bakery

423 W. College Ave.

GURNEY Refrigerator

Pay your milk bill with the saving!

Yes, madam, we mean it because we know you can do it.

Save vegetables... keep them fresh longer... keep milk cool and sweet... enjoy the cool drinks kept in a Gurney Refrigerator or cooled by ice cubes (three full trays available)... buy meats in larger quantities at savings... these are only a few of the many ways of saving and convenience of your Gurney Refrigerator.

In one week the economy will be noticed. In a month you will have found that your grocery and vegetable bills are much less. In a year the returns will have amounted to a large part of the original cost.

Think it over! Don't say you can't afford it! Enjoy it during the hot season and the entire year. We have a budget plan with payments you will not miss.

4½ Cubic Foot Capacity
Ordinary Family Size

\$159.50

SCHLAFER HARDWARE CO.

All of these features are found in the Gurney Refrigerator

1. Cold Degree Control.
2. Choice of white, green and ivory colors at no extra cost.
3. Low initial cost.
4. Operation cost about \$1.00 per month.
5. Efficient compact unit.
6. Our service available when necessary.
7. Three Year Guarantee.
8. Ample shelf room.

Rooms For The Prospective Roomer Can Be Placed Within Target Range By An Ad Here

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the position in which they appear in the section.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 15

Three days 45

Five days 75

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions (take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

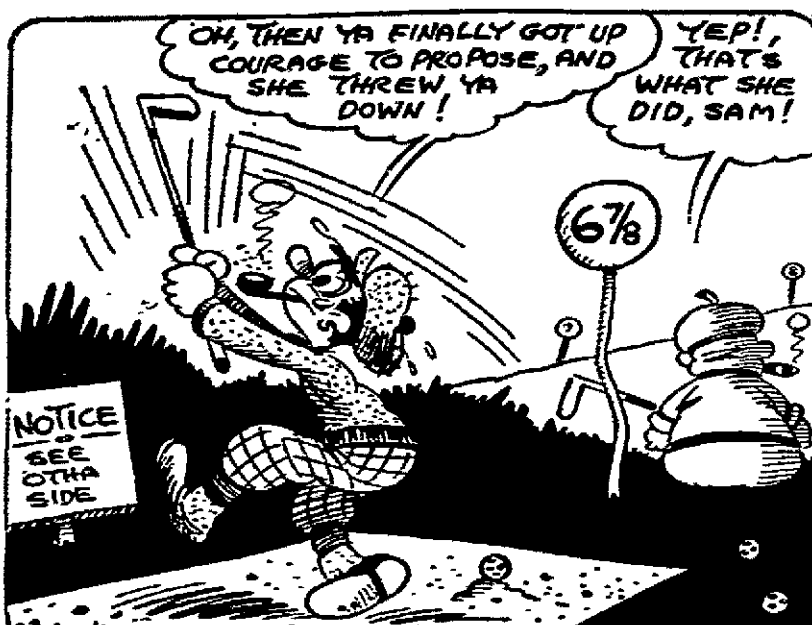
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

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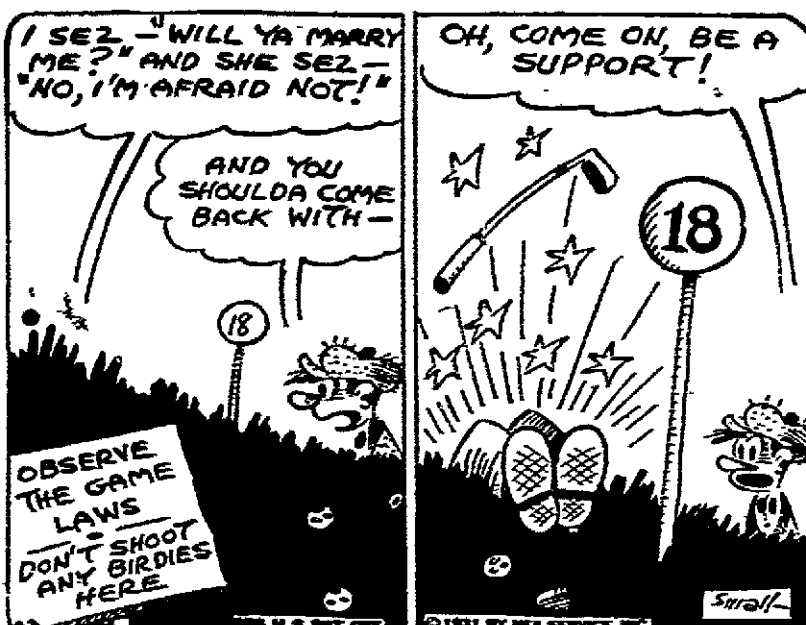
SALESMAN SAM



That Might Have Helped



By Small



RUSS REGIME IS IN DANGER, TROTSKY SAYS

World Revolution Must Succeed or Proletariat Must Fall, Is His View

New York.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky, in his latest thesis on Communism prepared for distribution in America, holds that the world revolution must be accomplished or the dictatorship of proletariat Russia must fall.

The former chief of the red army, now in exile at Mead, an Asiatic suburb of Istanbul, bitterly attacks the Stalin regime, denouncing it as a "centrist bureaucracy" which has "strangled" the Communist party, leaving itself without eyes or ears.

In this new pamphlet, which has been translated into several languages and now is being prepared for American distribution, he assails Stalinism as a false theory of National Socialism in one country and declares "the complete and final way out of the internal and external contradictions will be found by the U. S. S. R. in the arena of the victorious revolution of the world proletariat, and only there."

He says his "left opposition" has nothing in common with those who believe in the longevity of capitalism and predict that the world revolution will come.

On Uncertain Ground

The Soviet Union, he says, is now in a transitional stage from capitalism to Socialism, a stage marked by contradictions of varying historical origin. All of these contradictions lead "to the contradiction between the isolated workers' state and its capitalist environment."

Russia, before and after the revolution, he says, "constituted an inseparable part of world economy."

"The impossibility of constructing a self-sufficient Socialist economy in a single country revives the basic contradictions of Socialist construction at every new stage on an ever greater scale and with an ever greater depth," he declares at another point.

In this sense, the dictatorship of the proletariat in the U. S. R. would inevitably have to suffer destruction if the capitalist regime in the rest of the world would prove to be capable of maintaining itself for another long historical epoch.

"However, to consider such a perspective as the inevitable or even the most probable one, can be done only by those who believe in the firmness of capitalism or in its longevity. The left opposition has nothing in common with such capitalist optimism. But it can just as little agree with the theory of National Socialism which is an expression of capitulation before capitalist optimism."

SWOBODA VETO IS BEATEN IN RACINE

Council Says Mayor Is Dominated by Milwaukee Socialist Group

Racine.—(AP)—In its first meeting in the new city hall, the city council last night unanimously overrode Mayor Swoboda's veto of a resolution loaning the city water commission \$300,000 for a new pumping station.

The council's full 15 votes went against the mayor after nearly every council member had made a speech alleging "domination" of the Socialist mayor by Milwaukeeans of the party.

The fund, which councilmen charged the mayor had twice previously endorsed, will be raised in equal parts by direct tax and bond issue.

Councilmen charged that Mayor Swoboda had switched his stand after visiting Milwaukee Socialists, and said they didn't propose "to be ruled or dominated by Milwaukee."

Mayor Swoboda made a conciliatory speech after passage of the resolution over his veto. He said the council was entitled to this action if it followed its own judgment.

He had made a similar speech to occupy the mayor's chair for the first time. Mr. Armstrong, under whose administration the new city hall was erected, could not be found.

INVESTIGATE CRASH OF CARS NEAR POTTER

Potter.—Two cars were damaged and one of the drivers hurt when a truck and a sedan collided head-on yesterday night on highway 141 at the junction with county trunk E.

George Dunkel, driving the sedan, was cut by flying glass when his car and the truck, driven by Herman Wenzel, crashed together. Dunkel was driving west on highway 141 and Wenzel was going east when the latter made a left turn and went head-on into the sedan.

Attorney N. E. Eck, Potter, needed the accident as he drove by at the time Dunkel and Wenzel are being held at Chilton pending an investigation.

JUST IN TIME

"I was in the middle of the jungle when suddenly I saw a tribe of savages charging down on me.

"Good Heavens!" And what did you do?

"I stared at them until I was black in the face and they took me for one of their own tribe."—Tit-Bits.

THE BETS COVERED

"I'll bet my head that I'm right," declared Thompson.

"I'll bet my pocketbook that I am right," retorted Johnson.

"But your pocketbook is empty!"—Well?—Answers.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME—Home—45 years of Faithful Service. 112 E. Appleton. Day or night call 208-1.

SCHOMBERG FUNERAL HOME—"Distinctive Service" 210 W. Washington. Tel. 327-3.

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME—"Personal Service" 1200 Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460-4.

MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5

SCHROEDER-LEGERER MEMORIAL—All Co.—Distinctive Memorials every grave. 319 N. App. Ph. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CHICKEN DINNER—At Hotel Fremont, Riverside dining room, Fremont, Wis., every Sunday, 7:30. Special family dinners every Thursday 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. (Reservations). Tel. 610 Fremont.

FERGO RADIATOR SERVICE—Cleans, flushes, repairs, while you wait. Stops over heating. Clark, 1218 N. Badger Ave. Tel. 298.

FEWSTER—We have just received a large shipment of new \$1 to \$2. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

LOST AND FOUND

DOG—Lost Foxhound, black and white (Hunt) Welsh Appleton. Reward. 1005 S. Outagamie.

GARDEN HOSE—About 35 ft. lost on evening on Franklin or Oneida Sts. Tel. 127-1. Reward.

PURSE—Black, lost at or near Candle Grove Tea Room Sunday noon. Reward if returned to this office.

ROUTE BOOK—Marked Banner Coffee Co., on inside, and Appleton SA on outside. Lost Fri. afternoon. Reward. 1134 W. College. Reward.

SPITZ DOG—Lost, black and white. Ans. to name "Trixie." Return to Paul Lockschmidt, Kimberly. Reward.

UMBRELLA—Lady's lost in Appleton Theatre Sunday afternoon. Tel. 230-3.

INSTRUCTIONS

MUSIC FURNISHES—To many, pleasant, profitable employment. The possibilities are unlimited. Van Zealand Studio, 124 N. Durkee.

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CARS—Whippet 1928 Sedan. Pontiac 1928 Coupe. Ebert & Jewett. 1924 Sedan. Graham 1928 Sedan. Essex 1928 Sedan. WINBERG MOTORS, INC. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 571.

OUTSTANDING BARGAIN OAKLAND SEDAN—1929, 5 cylinder. Attractive dark green finish. Motor, tires, paint, upholstery, everything in top A-1 condition. Fully equipped—nothing lacking. An exceptional bargain. It will do you no wrong. O. R. KLOHN CO. 210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 245.

AUTOS FOR SALE

THE NEW CARS ARE MOVING OUT

THE USED CARS ARE MOVING IN

WE DON'T WANT THE USED CARS. YOU MUST AT THESE PRICES

1926 Ford Coupe \$ 75

1924 Ford Tudor 50

1928 Ford Sport Cpe. 285

1924 Ford Coupe 35

1928 Whippet Coach 150

1929 Ford Cabriolet 250

1929 Ford Fordor Sedan 350

1929 Ford Tudor 285

1928 Erskine Coach 310

1928 Model A Light Delivery 225

Reo Panel Job 50

White Truck with Dump Body 185

Model T Ford Trucks ranging from \$50 to \$150

AUG. Brandt Co.
Tel. 3000

PACKARD STUDEBAKER

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1929 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck

1929 Ford Coach

1928 Buick Sedan

1928 Studebaker Commander Sed.

1928 Studebaker "6" Coach

1929 Packard "6" Sedan

1929 Essex Challenger Coach

Nash Advance "6" 7 pass. Sedan

WANTED USED CARS CASH PAID

MOTOR SALES, INC.
LOOK FOR US AT OUR NEW ADDRESS—116 W. Harris St. Tel. 5538

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Model 66 Great

Six Sport Roadster in A-1 condition, nearly new paint and tires. Buy direct from owner at bargain price. Inquire 1235 E. Opechee St., Phone 2631.

BUICK REPUTATION FOR DEPENDABILITY

Is reflected in all our used cars.

1929 Buick 5 pass. Coupe

1929 Buick Standard Sedan

1929 Buick 2 pass. Coupe

1929 Buick "6" Coupe

1929 Nash Sedan

1928 Buick Standard Coupe

1928 Buick Master 5 pass. Coupe

1928 Nash Sedan

1928 Ford Coupe

Central Motor Car Co.
(Open evenings)
127 E. Washington St. Tel. 376-377

Daily Salesroom hours
Sundays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

GOOD USED CARS

1930 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan

1930 Olds Convertible Roadster

1928 Ford Tudor

1928 Pontiac Coach

1924 Hudson Sedan

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
742 W. College Ave. Tel. 535

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH USED CAR BARGAINS

1921 Chrysler 8 Sedan. Demon.

1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan

1928 Studebaker Sedan

1928 Chrysler "6" Coupe

1927 Ford Tudor

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.
511 W. College. Phone 5336

SPECIALS ON USED CARS

1-1930 Ford Sport

1-1928 Essex Coach Roadster

1-1927 Ford Roadster

1-1930 Ford Closed cab pickup

1-1928 Ford Roadster

1-1928 Overland Coach

1-1926 Dodge Sedan

1-1929 Ford 1½ ton truck with dual wheel

1-1926 Ford Model T Truck

1-1926 Flint Sedan

1-1927 Fordson Crawler

1-1926 Fordson tractor

1-International 4 cylinder tractor, large size. Just the thing for heavy duty work.

1-Used Rowell oil filler. Like new. It is in need of a drilled well. Let us figure your job. The above listed will be sold at very attractive prices to purchaser. Terms as at required.

JOHNSON MOTOR CO.
Black Creek. Tel. 202.

Specials For This Week

1924 Essex Coach \$15 down.

1929 Ford Coach \$35 down.

1929 Ford Coach \$35 down.

1927 Auburn Brougham \$150 down.

1928 Humobile Sedan \$55 down.

1927 Hudson Coach \$30 down.

AUBURN MOTOR CO.
(Open until 9 p. m.)
Memorial Dr. Tel. 866.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

1928 Ford Tudor \$275

1927 Essex Coach \$300

1927 Oldsmobile Coupe 175

1925 Chevrolet Sedan 75

HADLIGHTESTING STATION
214 N. Appleton St. Phone 211

CHIROPRACTORS

LEO J. MURPHY—Palmer graduate health service. 504 W. College, tel. 232, res. 402-19, call Fri. A. 32

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRLS—1, free to travel. Experience not necessary. Salary and expenses guaranteed. Phone Mr. Conside, 5415 for appointment.

GIRL—or lady for housework. Henry Karth. R. 4, New London.

LADY—Middle aged for housework. Good cook. For 2 men. Write G-22 Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED MALE

BLACKSMITH—Wanted for shoeing horses and repair work. State cash, experience and rate expected. Write G-17 Post-Crescent.

BAKER—Second hand. Van Thull Bakery, Kimberly.

MAN WANTED—For Milwaukee City Route of 300 Families in Kaukauna, Menasha, Omro. Reliable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. WS-AR-1, Free Press, Ill.

MEN—Steady employment. If honest, ambitious, willing to work hard for \$35 to \$50 weekly, write at once. The J. R. Watkins Company, D-73, Winona, Minnesota.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GIRL—Desires work in grocery store or housework and care of children. Write Bx. 38, Kimberly.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CARBOL COATED POP CORN MACHINE—Small payment down. Balance monthly, or will take car on one year old.

1927 Essex Speedabout. Good condition. \$35.00. Taking a loss on this car. A bargain for some one. Terms.

APPLETON FINANCE CO.
121 W. College. Evening 332.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES

USED TIRES FOR SALE—Tires are lower than it costs to put a shoe or boot in an old tire. Come in today and look our racks over. Every tire inspected and ready for road.

APPLETON TIRE SHOP
Phone 1735 215 E. Col. Ave.

AUTO REPAIRING

TIRES—Headquarters for Flak Air. Flight and Used Tires. Headquarters for Flak Air. Flight and Used Tires. Headquarters for Flak Air. Flight and Used Tires.

NASH—And general repairing. All makes of cars. Lubben Auto Service, 123 Soldiers' Sq. Ph. 5122-W.

BATTERY SERVICE

BATTERIES—Recharged, 40c; in car including rental 75c. 539 N. Durkee, tel. 4033.

BRILLION FURNACES—And General Sheet Metal Wks., phone 135.

FURNACES—Badger and Badger Supreme. All makes of furnaces repaired. Budget Furnace Co.

ROUND OAK—Moisture Furnaces. Tschank & Christensen, 417 W. College Ave. Phone 1748 or 4156. We repair all makes of furnaces.

DRESSMAKING, ETC.

HEMSTITCHING—And pleating while you shop. Pleating, buttons, and alterations. Mrs. E. J. Morrison, 111 N. Morrison. Tel. 978-W.

LAUNDRIES

LAUNDRY—Send your family washing or personal apparel to a dependable laundry. Peerless National Laundry, phone 148.

WASHING—And ironing done for \$1.75. 141 S. Badger Ave.

BUILDING CONTRACTING

CARPENTER WORK—Shingling and roofing. Tel. 5487.

HOUSE MOVING—Appleton House Moving & Eng. Co. 514 W. Fifth St.

PAINTING, DECORATING

PAPERHANGING—Painting. All work guaranteed. Greenleaf Wallpaper & Paint Store, 313 W. Col. Ave. Tel. 1409.

PAINTING—And paper hanging. John Karsten, tel. 4021.

MOVING, TRUCKING

ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving, draying. Edw. Ehke. Tel. 4440-1.

FIREPROOF STORAGE—LONG DISTANCE HAULING. Hauling service. Buchert Transfer Line, 500 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

STORAGE—And household moving. Estimates given. Smith Livery, Tel. 485.

TAILORING, ETC.

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Rigen, 214 W. Pacific.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

ART-KILLOREN ELECTRIC CO.—A complete electric service. New and used motors; motor and appliance repairing. 116 S. Superior St. Phone 3810.

BLEICK ELECTRIC SHOP—All kinds of elec. wiring, repairs and fixtures. 104 S. Walnut St. Tel. 276.

CHIROPYDISTS

A. E. BRIGGS—Massage and chiropractic. Happy feet makes smiles. 134 E. Col. Ave. Ph. 738, Res. 2759.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

EVERY THURSDAY—Is "Baby Day." Special for children only. Froelich Studio, 127 E. Col. Ave.

KOCH PHOTO SHOP—Kodaks, films and finishing. 231 E. College Ave. Tel. 366.

BEAUTY PARLORS 30

BUELOW BEAUTY SHOP—Permanent waving, hair dressing, 75c. Irving Zuehlke Bldg., tel. 902.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTIONEER—Aug. C. Koehler, 16 yrs. experience. Sales cried far and near. Tel. 5603, 303 E. McKinley St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

IRON PIPES—All kinds and sizes. 714 E. Atlantic.

SEPARATOR—For sale, Minneapolis. Telephone 560311.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE—New refrigerator, metal kitchen tables, kitchen chairs, bed, day bed, read living room set, new 9x12 conglom. rugs. Leaving city. Ph. 5682.

FURNITURE—All kinds of second hand furniture. We also buy furniture and stoves. Tel. 968112, Kimberly Second Hand Store.

ICE CHEST

Suitable for Soft Drink parlor, refreshment stand or cottage. \$10.00. Finkle Electric Shop, 216 E. College Ave.

OIL STOVES

And ice boxes, used, gas ranges and heaters—Buy NOW and save. Libman's Furniture Exchange, 210 N. Appleton St.

SUMMER FURNITURE

At money saving prices. 6 ft. glider \$14.95. Fine values in Fibra pieces, ice boxes, 3 door side seat, 40 lb. cap. \$15.95. SAVED. Gabriel Furn. Co., 307 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, Reconditioned, and guaranteed. All makes and models. Reduced prices now. Singer Sewing Mch. Co. 408 W. College.

SEWING MACHINES—New, used, bought, sold, repaired and exchanged. All guaranteed. \$5.00 up. 113 N. Morrison St., tel. 973-W.

VACUUM CLEANER—Vacuette moth killer, \$1 down, 50c a week. Tel. 1489.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP.

CASH REGISTERS—Typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, rented and repaired. E. W. Shannon, 300 E. Col. tel. 56.

TYPEWRITERS—Sold and rented. \$1.40 to \$2.00 prompt service. Tel. 1489. General Office Supply Co.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RASPBERRIES—For sale, large red. 914 W. College.

STURGEON BAY CHERRIES—At Reynold's Berry Farm, Little Chute. Tel. 827.

TRY LANGENBERG MILK—It qualifies. That's why we do not patronize other milk. Pure fresh milk just phone 666.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

BINDER TWINE—Chimney brand 600 feet to the pound made at our state for Wisconsin Farmers. \$2.99 per hundred lbs. MEDINA LBR. COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD, Medina, Wis.

BERETS—From Factory to You. In silk and Angora, Wool and Rayon. Priced from \$3c to \$1.00. APPLETON SUPERIOR HATTING WORKS. 300 N. Morrison St., phone 1336.

Sawdust and Shavings—Loose or baled for bedding, packing, etc. Konz Box & Lbr. Co.

SUPPLIES—We carry in stock, guards, section rivets, Pitman wearing plates and binder canvas for standard makes of mowers and binders. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division St.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK HIBBARD WASHER

This fine Hibbard washer regularly priced at \$78.50 offered at the special price of \$73.50 for one week only. Call for details. Constructed with double porcelain tub, large type, black ballroom hinges—many other fine features. Call for a demonstration today.

Finke & Court Hdw. Co.
322 N. Appleton St. Phone 386

WOODEN BARRELS

100, 20c ea. Writing desk, show cases, chairs and tables. Gerrits, 111 E. Col.

MACHINERY, ETC.

THRESHER—1-28x16 late model N. & S. 1-20-35 late model Eagle tractor. Tel. 338 Kaukauna.

STOCK-A-DAY



GENERAL STEEL CASTINGS
CORP.

At the beginning of this year it acquired the Seaboard plant of the

the Thurlow plant of American Steel Foundries, both located at Chester, Pennsylvania. All together the company has four plants throughout the country.

Year	Production (thousands of tons)
1927	0
1928	0
1929	100
1930	80
1931	35

GENERAL STEEL CASTINGS CORPORATION

in Pennsylvania and one in Granite City, Illinois. These together have a total casting capacity of 195,600 tons

In 1929 net income amounted to \$653,454 and there are no comparative figures but for the five months ended December 31, 1929 net income was \$1,253,812.

Funded debt totals \$199,990.00. Capital stock outstanding includes 100,000 shares of \$6 cumulative convertible preferred of no par value and 428,081 shares of no par common. The majority of the common is owned by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the American Locomotive

The preference is convertible into common stock, up to July 1, 1935, at the rate of 1.5 shares of common for each share of preference. The preference has a voting power unless four quarterly dividends are in default when it elects one-third of the board of directors. Regular dividends are being paid

As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$14,875,494, current liabilities were \$1,479,637 and net working capital was \$13,395,857.

Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$24.18 a share.

(Copyright, 1931, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARKETS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hoptenperger
Brothers

WEAL (dressed)—
Fanny to choice, \$0 to 100
 lbs. per lb .11
Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb 10 1/2
 8 1/2

Fancy to choice (130 to 150	
lbs. per lb.	8
Good calves from 100 to 130	
lbs. per lb.	6½
lbs. per lb.	7½
Small calves, per lb.	6

Medium weight butchers	6½
Heavy butchers	5½
POGS (dressed)—	
Choice to light butchers.....	9½
Medium butchers	8½
Heavy butchers	7½
POULTRY—	
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs.	25
Hens (dressed)	18
Light hens (live)	15-13
Light hens (dressed)	13
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected daily by E. Liehnen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to farmers.)	

Wheat, bu	85c
Oye, bu	40c
Corn, bu.	55c
Buckwheat, per cwt	\$1 60
Barley	45c
Flax, per cwt	\$2.25

Selling prices at warehouse

Standard Bran, 90c. Pure Bran,
 1c. Floor middlings, \$1.20; Stand-
 ard Middlings, 95c; Red Dog, \$1.30;
 Ground Corn, \$1.35; Cracked Corn,
 1.50; Ground Barley, 1.35; Ground
 Feed, 1.25; Oat Meal, 1.10; Grits,
 1.30; Cotton Seed Meal, 1.95; Oyster
 Shells, 1.25; Grit, 96c; Ground
 Fat, 1.50; Egg Mash, \$2.30; Scratch
 feed, \$2.60.

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth (AP)—Cheese quotations
 for the week: Wisconsin exchange;

**COLLEGE FARM COURSE
IS BOOST TO EARNINGS**

Atlanta, Ga. —F— A survey in Georgia reveals that the educated farmer earns more than the uneducated farmer.

Farmers without schooling earn an average of \$240 per year; those with common school education, \$350.50; with high school education, \$454.50; with short course agricultural education, \$535.55, and with agricultural college education, \$1,114, the survey indicates.

average life earnings of the uneducated farmer would be \$16,550 and the earnings of the man who completed a course at college \$58,000.

DOROTHY PAGE TRIMS RAPIDS GOLF STAR

Janesville — (AP) — Miss Dorothy Page, Maple Bluff club, Madison, today continued her drive to retain the

eliminating Miss Susan Nash, Iaconson Rapids, 5 and 5 on the 14th green in the first round of the championship flight.

Miss Page played a steady match, mistering but once on the ninth when she took three putts. Her score for the 18 holes was 55 against 54 for Miss Nash.

BOSTON BEATS CHICAGO
Boston—(AP)—Bill Sweeney's dou-

ebb on first gave Danny MacFay-
n the edge on Red Faber in a
ching duel here today, and Boston
eated Chicago in the first game of
double header, 3 to 2.

confederate soldiers, is to be grated again.

TWO NEW AIR LINES START SERVICE SOON

One Is Nightly Freight Line—Other Is International Service

By Sherman R. Altick

New York (CPA)—Two new air lines are scheduled to start operation on Aug. 1. The one is a nightly freight line linking New York with the Pacific coast and the other an international service connecting Halifax with this city through the colonial division of American Airways operating to Boston.

The coast-to-coast line, which is the first strictly all-freight commercial line to be established in the United States, will be operated by Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., which now flies a 36-hour mail passenger and express service across the continent.

The international line linking Boston with Halifax will be operated as a mail and passenger service by Pan-American Airways, which now operates 20,000 miles of international mail and passenger service throughout South and Central America.

The new transcontinental air freight service is to be operated on an entirely different schedule from the operation of the mail and passenger planes. It is planned to use trimotored Fokker monoplanes. At first operation will be between New York and Kansas City.

Fast Express Service

A 24-hour coast-to-coast mail and express service will be inaugurated Monday night when the first of the new fleet of single-engine monoplanes left Newark airport at 10:45 o'clock for Kansas City, where it made connection with another transcontinental and western airplane, which was due in Los Angeles at 8:33 p. m. Tuesday. If the schedule is maintained across the continent with the new Northwest monoplanes, it will be across in 23 hours 5 minutes, the fastest transcontinental service to date between the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts.

With the inauguration of the night mail and express service, the Lindbergh line will be flying 15,650 miles a day, or more than 5,700,000 miles a year, and with the installation of the freight service on Aug. 1, there will be another big increase in the daily flying schedule.

Although the first planes of the new freight service will play only between New York and Kansas City, with intermediate stops, it is planned to extend the operation the rest of the way across the continent in the near future. Freight shipments destined for delivery on the coast will be carried in the regular planes of the transcontinental line until the service is extended.

The only other air freight operation in the United States is by the Ford line, which operates between the plants of the company and carries only freight consigned to the motor car factories. While the Ford line carried more than 2,000,000 pounds of freight last year, the commercial lines combined carried only 400,000 pounds.

MONEY OR YOUTH

"I've just met Maude again. She wants to borrow \$10."

"Good gracious! Why is Maude always so short of money? I thought her uncle left her a lot."

"So he did. But, you see, she's not allowed to touch it until she's 30, and she'll never own up to that."

—Answers.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"AND NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

PLAY between two teams of four at Duplicate Contract is recognized by all Bridge players as the final test of competitive skill at the Bridge table, provided the test is long enough. There are certain essential elements of the rubber game lacking, but in the main the test is fair enough.

One of the outstanding Contract matches was the second Anglo-American match in which Mrs. Culbertson, Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz, T. A. Lightner and the writer were pitted against Col. H. M. Beasley, Sir Guy Donville, Capt. Kenneth Hogg and Mr. George Morris, as representatives of Crookford, one of the best known of London's many Bridge Clubs.

The hand below directly contrasts the approach bidding methods of the Culbertson Standard System (used by the American team) and the "Direct" methods of the British team.

In Room 1 Mr. Lightner sat South and I sat North, opposed by Mr. Morris, West, and Capt. Hogg, East. In Room 2 Col. Beasley was South and Sir Guy Donville, North. Mrs. Culbertson was East and Baron von Zedtwitz, West.

The hand: Both sides vulnerable. North Dealer.

Score:
 ♠ K Q 8
 ♥ K 10
 ♦ A J 8 7 3
 ♣ K 6 2
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ 8 7
 ♦ 9 8 6 4
 ♣ Q 10 8 7 3

Bidding Room 1:
 South West North East
 1♦ (1) 1♠
 2♥ (2) Pass Pass 2♠ (8)
 3♦ (4) Pass Pass 4♥ (5) Double

Declarer: South
 Contract: 4♥ Doubled
 Result: N-S 10 Tricks

Bidding Room 2:
 South West North East
 1NT (7) Pass
 2♥ (8) Pass 2NT (9) Pass
 3NT (10) Pass Pass

Declarer: North
 Contract: 3NT
 Result: N-S 9 Tricks against a ♠ lead by East.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

ABOLISH CUSTOM OF "SIGNING" CHECKS

Shanghai (AP)—"Chits" have had their day in this section of China. Early restaurants and cafes have abolished the custom of accepting as guarantees of payment the signature of any westerner who strolled into their premises.

In the old days, when foreigners were scarce and "remittance men" got their checks only once a month, charge accounts were quickly granted with no questions asked.

But too many customers took advantage of uneducated Chinese chauffeurs, bar boys, waiters and clerks whose employers sought vainly to identify "Daniel Webster," "William Ewart Gladstone" or "Napoleon Bonaparte" among their Caucasian patrons.

Overhead Costs Reduced in this sale of HATS

STRAWS

\$3.50 Straws \$2.35
 \$5.00 Straws \$3.35
 \$6.50 Straws \$3.85
 \$8.50 Straws \$5.45
 \$10.00 Straws \$6.85
 \$12.50 Straws \$7.85
 \$15.00 Straws \$9.85

Golf Hats

The Kind You've Been Paying \$1.50 for —

95c

Linen and Flannel Caps

The regular \$2.50 type . \$1.85
 Those that sold for \$3. \$2.15
 The \$3.50 kind \$2.65

All this for \$4.50

At Our Toilet Goods Department

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

BADGER MAN FINDS WORK THRILLING IN GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

J. G. Staack, Middleton, With Federal Service for 27 Years

By RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Trekks to darkest Africa or across the frozen stretches of the arctic aren't in the least necessary for experiencing the thrill of exploration, J. G. Staack of Middleton, Wis., has discovered in his job as chief topographical engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Making maps for Uncle Sam yields its own particular thrill in the discovery of the unnoticed and unknown in familiar American country.

As a boy attending the country schools near Madison young Staack always was fascinated by geography and though he started out at Platteville Normal School to fit himself to be a teacher of science and mathematics, he ended by studying surveying and engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Upon his graduation from the university, Staack accepted a position as junior engineer with the government "because it was the most available job at the time," and after 27 years in the service he is still continually discovering new wonders about America.

Base Map of U. S. Making a topographical base map of the entire United States is the job of the survey division of which Staack is chief. And it's an important as well as an interesting job, for engineers depend on this information in designing great building projects. Geologists, tax assessors and highway officials all look to the division for data on which to base their decisions, involving the expenditure of millions of public and private capital.

The work has its humorous side, too, for not a day passes but the division is posed by questions revealing the low ebb of geographical knowledge among some circles of the population.

"Why does the Mississippi flow

FINISH REEVALUATION WORK IN SEPTEMBER

The reevaluation of Appleton property, which has been in progress since the latter part of last year, probably will be completed by the time the board of review meets, on Sept. 14. L. J. Rhein, in charge

up hill at its mouth" is typical of these catch questions, which Staack's staff must interrupt their map making to answer. There is some excuse for asking this question. The river does appear to flow up hill at its mouth because it has its greatest radius at that point which creates an optical illusion, making it appear higher than the narrow upstream portion.

Many special jobs are involved in the general work of map making. For instance, the division has recently completed detailed topographical maps of camps - McCoy and Williams in Wisconsin. These maps will be used in training the National Guard in the gentle art of warfare. At Camp McCoy the artillery reserves will ponder over a fire control map, learning how soldiers in actual warfare plan artillery attacks from maps, sometimes bombarding objectives known to them only as dots on a chart.

Infantry reserves at Fort Williams will make similar use of the topographical maps in planning maneuvers.

Work Is Thrilling Filling in the outlines of detailed maps like these on a blank piece of paper constitutes a genuine thrill, according to Staack for the mapping and drafting usually reveals new features concerning the topography of familiar places and brings large areas into perspective.

Whenever he can, the chief engineer likes to revisit districts which his division has been mapping. Recently he enjoyed tramping through the western mountains, visualizing maps as he went.

Returning from this trip, he stopped off a few days in Madison to visit old college friends.

Like her husband, Mrs. Staack is a native of Wisconsin. She was born in Platteville and attended the normal there, where she met Mr. Staack. They have one daughter, Betsy, 12 years old, who is "crazy about Wisconsin" and looking forward to visiting Platteville with her mother in August.

of the work, stated this morning. Mr. Rhein said that every effort is being made to finish the work by that time.

The evaluation of all residences in the First and Sixth wards has been completed, but there are still some houses in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth wards which have not been reached by the group of data-seekers working under Mr. Rhein. Factories in the First, Second and Fourth wards, and the mercantile establishments in the Second must still be evaluated.

Fried Frog Legs, Wed. nite. Nick Eckes, Kimberly.

Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use

Laboratory Tested—Super-Strong

FLY-TOX

Takes Less To Kill—Surest, Quickest Death to Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths

Most popular throughout the world



Yes, gentlemen, a SALE!

Every item in the Hughes stock is NEW. We want to keep it that way. Thus, to make sure that everything will be sold, we are proceeding to offer the most outstanding values in quality men's wear of the season. Our reductions are startling, and they're the kind of surprises you like to get. This July Clearance commences tomorrow. We need say no more than: be here!

SUITS

A fine group of handsomely tailored \$40 suits in new, light shades \$26⁵⁰

Both light and dark suits are included in our \$40 and \$45 selections which go at \$29⁵⁰

Suits of smart new light, medium and dark shades, regularly selling at \$50 and \$55, to be cleared at \$39⁵⁰

SPORT COATS

The ultimate in smart summer wear and a good share of the summer left in which to wear them. Regularly \$17.50, now \$11⁸⁵



New summer neckwear, regularly \$1.00. Two for \$1.25. Each	65c	Regular \$1.25 Golf Hose	85c
Regular \$1.50 ties, two for \$2.00, each	\$1.15	Regular \$1.45 Golf Hose	\$1.15
Regular \$2.00 ties, two for \$2.50, each	\$1.35	Regular \$1.85 Golf Hose	\$1.45
Regular \$2.50 ties, two for \$3.00, each	\$1.65	Regular \$2.50 Golf Hose	\$1.85

FLANNEL TROUSERS and KNICKERS Those that sell regularly for \$8.50 \$5.95 Those that sell regularly for \$10.00 \$6.95

The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co.

108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Smooth!

The new WONDERLIFT with the side-closing inner belt gives you that absolutely necessary smooth figure line....

Nary a ripple will there be under even the most snugly molded frock, when you slim your figure with this new wonderlift.

The famous Nemo-flex Wonderlift Inner Belt (you know how perfectly it smooths the abdomen, hips and back) — now is made with a side-closing device. You get all the Wonderlift control and in addition, a flat, flat line across the abdomen.



Nemo-flex No. 98-666

(The Wonderlift)

\$6.50

You'll want to see this new garment. And you'll want to wear it.

— Fourth Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Manhattan Shirt Sale

Every plain white and fancy shirt — by Manhattan — and every pair of Manhattan Pajamas, is offered to you at the greatest savings in Manhattan History. Collar attached and neckband styles are available in all shirts.

Every \$2.50 and \$2.75 Manhattan Shirt and Pajama	\$1.75
Every \$3.00 Manhattan Shirt and Pajama	\$2.15
Every \$3.50 Manhattan Shirt and Pajama	\$2.45
Every \$4.00 and \$4.50 Manhattan Shirt and Pajama	\$2.85
Every \$5.00 Manhattan Shirt and Pajama	\$3.35

Every \$10 Manhattan Pajama is reduced to \$6.65 and every \$12.50 Manhattan Pajama is cut to \$7.95.

The Store for Men Hughes Clothing Co. 108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.